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MILLS' ACTION BOOM TO BUSINESS

FULL TIME FOR SOME BRANCHES STARTS SEPT. 1 KID M'COY GOES INSANE PERJURY CASE

Others to Go On Four-Day Schedule-Ten Per Cent. Wage Increase of 1923 Is Eliminated But Payroll Will Show Substantial In-

Announcement was made through bulleting posted in all departments of the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills, Inc., yesterday evening that on September 1st, some of them would resume operations on full time, while others would begin to operate on a basis of four days a week. Included with the announcement was the statement declaring that the ten per cent wage increase which was ordered ef-fective April 1st, 1923, would be eliminated, the explanation being offered that while the wages of operatives who have been continuously employed during the period of curtailment, it would mean in reality that the operatives as a whole would receive more and that the weekly payrolls

would be consequently increased. Workers in the mill were no less cheered by the prospect of better concitions than were the business men and people of Danville generally since an accession in the volume of business done in Danville may be expected early in September. The statement which was issued officially at the offices of the mill yesterday points out that there is no basic change in the cotton goods market though it is privately learned that more orders and enquiries for goods for the Fall trade are being received which is a favorable The statement issued at the offices of the mills at Schoolfield is as fol-

Notices were today posted in all of the plants of the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills announcing that, beginning September 1, 1924, some of the departments would be run full time and others would begin to operate on a basis of four days per week.

The former wage scale in effect at the beginning of the year 1923 will also become effective. While this means a reduction of hout ten i those operatives who have been constantly employed, the total amount of the weekly pay-rolls will be increased and the operatives as a whole will receive a

It will be recalled that on April 1, 1923 the wage rates were increased by 10 per cent, with the understanding that the January 1, 1923 basis would be restored if conditions required.

It is impossible to say just at this time what percentage of increase in operation, but the management will endeavor to make the full time basis apply to as many of the departments as is

Market conditions for the product of the local plant have not materially changed but the management is making every effort to increase the production to the former maximum as soon as con-

ditions in the market will permit. While no figures showing what the increase in the weekly payroll will be after the new schedule becomes effective are given in the official statement, it was said today that the increase might run as high as thirty per cent. in excess of the total which is

now being paid. In January, 1923, according to data on file in the Chamber of Commerce. total earnings of the personnel, then John Hughlett

cent. wage increase. The decision to operate on longer schedules even though at a reduced scale of pay did not necessitate any facing trial on a felony charge as relegislation through the two governing bodies created under the policy of In-ficer O T Cook with a small quant dustrial Democracy. The bill providing of liquor in his automobile, also ing for the ten per cent. increase. specifically empowered the manage-this combination is specially providment of the milis to revert to the ed for by a penitentiary term in the previous wage scale if conditions were event of conviction. found to warrant such step. it is said.

Business men who watch the trend of the Dan River stock express the belief that industrial conditions here the city council chamber at which will show improvement. They this on the fact that ten days ago Dan four or five industrial accidents. River common stock was quoted in which have occurred in this district the stock lists at 205 while now it The commission was represented here stands at 240.

Coolidge Host to Firestone, Edison

(By The Associated Press.: PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 19 .- President Coolidge was host today at his tionista—Henry Ford, Thomas Ed:son and Harvey Firestone. Word was received last night that the party planned a visit here today and the president arranged for their reception

at his father's home. The famous inventors and manufacturers have been traveling together with their families on outings for sev- Turk," a staff captain of the Sat-tion tion to Congress from the third diseral summers. This year they are making vacation headquarters at the Wayside Inn. Sucbury. Mass., about is going to Turkey with the avowed Percy Quinn, incumbent, is opposed Wayside Inn. Sucbury. Mass., about is going to Turkey with the avowed Percy Quinn, incumbent, is opposed wayside Inn. Sucbury. Mass., about is going to Turkey with the avowed Percy Quinn, incumbent, is opposed wayside Inn. Sucbury. Mass., about is going to Turkey with the avowed Percy Quinn, incumbent, is opposed wayside Inn. Sucbury. Mass., about is going to Turkey with the avowed Percy Quinn, incumbent, is opposed wayside Inn. Sucbury. Mass., about is going to Turkey with the avowed Percy Quinn, incumbent, is opposed wayside Inn. Sucbury. Mass., about is going to Turkey with the avowed Percy Quinn, incumbent, is opposed wayside Inn. Sucbury.

he entered effice.
Mr. Ford, Mr. Edison and Mr. Firedone and his son. Russell, arrived in .- Maritza Yoskatchian -- s Ludiow, 12 miles from here, last night years of age and if the Turkish edict and motored to the Coolidge home is carried out, "Joe" fears that it may this morning. The visit is one of the result in her death. Although the few President Coolidge has indulged staff captain-for forty years connectin except with members of his family ed with the Salvation Army—is since coming here last Saturday for a known as "Joe, the Turk," he is in twelveday vacation He has been reality an Armenian, and it is for this esting, reading and walking about reason, he is quoted as coving that his

ment business as is necessary. He has found relief from the severe hot weather which prevailed in Wash- colorful uniform. He took part in " ingion prior to his departure, the cool-open air services at the corner of ness posterday making necessary a Union and Main streets. He claims are in the steve of the living room of to be one of the earliest users of the

HANGING OF LEOPOLD AND LOEB DEMANDED

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Police are seeking the origin of a letter urging the hanging of Nathan Leopold., Jr., and Richard Loeb for the murder of Robert Franks, found last night on the a police guard has been main-tained about the Loeb home since the youth's arrest, the officers believe the letter was left at the nearby residence.

E R Diggs, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has telegraphed to the Atlanta Constitution taking issue with the recently broadcasted assertion that motor tourists were being index of the future trend of business. victimised by vigilant officers in the scinity of this city. Mr. Diggs has asked that a correction be broadcast. explaining that there is no truth to the assertion.

> Fire Chief Lewis Mitchell and Mrs Mitchell are attending the annual meeting of the International Association of Fire Engineers whic his convening this year in Buffalo, N Y. They left early on Sunday morning and will be gone about ten days. Cap tain W I. Cole is acting fire chief in Mr. Mitchell's absence

nville Retail Merchants' Asdetermined definitely but it probably

Several dances are being arranged for the benefit of the delegates to the American Legion convention opening here next Monday. Admission to these being arranged primarily for the visitors owing to the limitations to the

Peyton R Hatcher entered Ed nunds hospital on Sunday and is be which will be performed tomorrow. He is reported to be suffering from ed by surgery. Mr Hatcher returned about ten days ago from Hot Springs, stricken with a recurrence of the collapsed. One of the most remark- and Mrs. Shields" for about a month

nesday will be the total weekly payroll was given as Murphy. Miss Hortense Eanes and \$110,000. These figures represent the work in full strength prior to the ten gin at 8 o'clock and will last one

suit of being captured by Police Ofan old fashioned but nevertheless which was adopted by both bodies deadly pistol. Under the Layman act

> The Industrial Commission of Virginia held a session this morning in Norfolk and well known in many sec tions of the state. All of the acci-

two or three years ago, of "Joe, the and Walton Shields, seek the nomina-Army, will be interested to hear that trict. is going to Turkey with the avowed Percy Quinn, incumbent, is opposed high degree of interest if not excite-Ford. President Harding was their a Congregationalist missionary in Asia resentative J. W Collier is opposed only over the prospect of leaving guests on a vacation jaunt, just after Minor and who under a new Turkish he entered office. law is to be sent to Russia. His sister

the farm, attending to such govern- sister is being discriminated against Joe, on the occasion of his visit elicited general wonderment by his

saxophone.

LIKE BLACKBOARD

They don't need a blackboard when Fred Benning, an Oregon lumberman, is around. All they do is trace something on his back with a light stick and it stands out in relief through a swelling of the skin. His friends call it "autographic skin." The condition The condition disappears within a few minutes

Walls and Number Have Narrow Escapes

(By The Associated Press.) NORFOLK, Va., Aug 19.-Four iremen were hurt, one seriously, when the four walls of Engle Brothers store on Main street collapsed at 7.15 m. today during the progress of a \$150,000. Firemen J. T. Rhodes, and S A. P.

Mintulo, who were hurt while on a ladder against the building, were to a hospital for treatment. Master Mechanic James Hatton and op an Engineer J. E. Duffy, who were bruisng prepared for a surgical operation ed about the body when a motor engall stones and it is confidently be- at their posts. Rhodes is believed to while the body of Mrs. Mors was yet lieved that his trouble can be correct- have been the most seriously injured. warm. Many firemen missed death by a of the burning building buckled and ment they had been occupying as "Mr ble exapes from death The fireman made his way from the mass of debris unscratched. While the origin of the fire has not ry him. been determined it is generally bestory of the building at number 80 case that the police have not brought Roanoke avenue which was used for out Detectives point out that her storage purposes by Engle brothers, story of a woman's screams issuing A report from the hospital shortly fter the fireme nwere taken there

pain it was not believed that the in- the place, helps to fix the time of the would prove fatal. X-rays shooting and to establish it as a case have been taken of both Mintulo and of homicide, not suicide. Rhodes to determine the extent of their injuries. A carload or toys that would have

brought delight to kiddies at Christmas time and which had just arrived vesterday wa sciestroyed. Beneath the ruins of the structure are tangled bicycles and all sorts of play things.

Miss. Democrats Nominating U.S. Senator Today

are usually ruling in decisions rend- Four additional congressmen, being With the facil agreement among

fident of victory.

w P. Whittington, Harry Huled Ross Collins, incumbent, is opposed in the fifth by Floyd Loper.

A supreme court justice and sux State highway commissioners also are to be nominate?

WEATHER FORECAST

WASHINGTON, August 19.-VIRGINIA: Pair and slightly warmer tonight; Wednesday in-NORTH CAROLINA: Fair tonight and Wednesday: slightly warmer Wednesday.

Evidence Sufficien to Indict Former Pugilist for Múrder Is Claimed

(By The Associated Press) LOS ANGELES. Calif., Aug. 19. -Kid McCoy, ex-pugilist, held on suspicion of murder in connection with the death last Tuesday night of Theresa W. Mors, became mentally unbalanced in his cell here today, according to a police announcement. Alienists yesterday declared McCoy sane.

(By The Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.-Thirty witnesses were subpoenaed to testify before the county grand jury today in its investigation of the shooting of Mrs. Theresa W Mors here last Tuesday night and the subsequent woundthe Mors antique shop, a cycle of evins which resulted in the arrest of the former pugilist, Kid McCov, on charges of suspicion of murder, attempt to commit murder, and highway

Among them was Albert A. Mors, former husband of the dead woman and until their recent divorce, her partner in the antique business, Mrs. Iva Martin, occupant of the apart-Several Caught Beneath ment below that in which the shooting occurred, who insists she saw Mors leaving the building immediateeral detectives who insist she must have been mistaken. Wm. G. Ross, who was wounded in an attempt to escape from the Mors antique shop after Kid McCov entered it Wednesday morning and Mr and Mrs. Sam Schupp, the other two victims of the shopping district shooting affray, who say McCoy sought them out and shot fire that caused damage estimated at them because they encouraged a reconciliation between Mr and Mrs

Out of the testimony of these and other witnesses, District Attorney Asa Keyes confidently predicts will develindictment charging McCoy with the murder of Mrs Mors Mc Coy's sister. Mrs. Jennie Thomas, has gine was buried by an avalanche of already told the grand jury of an albricks and crashing timber, remained leged confession made by her brother

McCoy says that Mrs. Mors killed few feet when without-warning wails herself in his presence in the apart-- that of but the version on which the district Hoseman Felix Corletto of headquar- attorney expects the grand jury to ters who was nearly buried by scores base its indictment is that the former of bricks that bent the nozzle in his idol of the prize ring killed the wealthy divorcee in drunken rage when she told him she would not mar-

The testimony of Mrs. Martin is exneved that it started in the second pected to prove important facts in the from the death room about midnight closely followed by a pistol shot and disclosed that while suffering much the noise of one or two men leaving

> Alienists resterday but a serious the way of any attempt to free McCoy on an insanity plea. when two of three specialists sent into the suspect's cell by the district attorney reported him entirely same detailed written reports of the three in the swollen Big Creek while lookalienists will be submitted today

KILLS HUSBAND

PUSHMOVEMENT TO DEPORTFIRPO

Because she loved her husband and could not bear to lose him through a divorce suit he had filed Mrs Regina Morely, 32, of Kansas City, shot and killed James Emmett Morely, 33, when he visited the home to see his 20months-old baby They hved in the fashionable residential district in their home known as the "House of

Evacuation of Baden Cities Begin Without Incident

(By The Associated Press) PARIS, Aug. 19.—Evacuation begun yesterday morning by French troops of the Baden towns of Offenbourg and Appenweier was completed last night without incident, the French war department announced today.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN (By The Associated Press)

STRASBOURG, Aug. 19.—Precautions taken by the German authorities against possible meidents during the French evacuation of Offenbourg and Appenweier proved needless, as the populations not only of the affected towns but of the whole district showed indifference with the exception perhaps of the children, who seemed to regard the soldiers departure.

Heavy Losses In Severe Rainstorm

(By The Associated Press) DES MOINES, Ia. Aug 13 -Two damage of hundreds of thousands of dollars was done in a terrific rain-Vir. storm in eastern lowa last night the storm's path were flooded and subject of discussion. the Wapsipinicon Creek rivers overflowed.

J M. Schley and Declaude Barret The farmers near Bertram, were drowned



Spottsylvania Farmer Charged With Killing Druggist Last May

(By The Associated Press) SPOTTSYLVANIA, Va., Aug. 19.—Judge E. B. Dabney, presiding in the trial of Charles B. Kendall, charged with the murder of Dr. Robert L. Powell, today overruled a defense motion for a change of venue but with the consent of the prosecution sustained a move to quash the pres-

noon with Kendall entering a plea of not guilty and his attorneys asking fo ra change of venue, based on charges that S. H. Powell, commonwealth's attorney and brother of the teceased, had used the columns of a newspaper to provoke prejudices against the accused.

The defense charged that thirteen of the alleged articles had been printed and as a result the defendant could not get a fair trial in Spottsylvania. six affidavits were presented in behalf the motion the motion of the Mew York. Aug. 19 —After traveling all night and had only a f the motion

as premature

six jurors were summoned here today, the defense charged that Mrs. S. P. Powell. wife of the common wealth's attorney, and a practicing were drawn and that she had something to do with the drawing of the An affidavit by E. R. Garner was

offered in support of the charges. Former State Senator O'Connor Goolrick, acting commonwealth's attorney, concurred in this motion, but not on the grounds given by the de-H edefended Mrs. Powell of the selection of venire and stated that the jury commissioners were men of Following the granting of the mo-

tion, court recessed pending the drawing of a new venire. (By The Associated Press)

SPOTTSVILLE, Va., Aug 19. -- Despite the prominence of families involved little difficulty was anticipated in securing a jury today for the true, trial of Charles B. Kendall, 24, charged with slaying Dr. Robert L. Powell near Granite Springs on May 17. Fifty-six veniremen were ready when Judge A B. Dabney directed Sheriff Carl A. Garner to open court. Officials hoped for a selection of the jury during the morning with examination of witnesses to begin in the afternoon.

large number of spectators as-A large number of spectators as- had been asked some time ago to sembled early on the courthouse contribute \$5.000 to civic league of men lost their lives, many head of green-the same green from which New York but had refused. Bushel cattle were destroyed and property General Robert E. Lee directed the declared he could produce the man defense of Spottsylvania sixty years The motive behind the slaying of Powell had not been revealed be- tion. tually all of the cities and towns in fore the trial and this was the chief Kendall, a farmer, is alleged to have shot Powell while the two were

> caled the physician from a store before shooting him five times. Powell died in his mother's arms we hours later but before he succumbed he is said to have dictated statement saying, "Mr. Charles Ken-

At the preliminary hearing witnesses testified Powell said: "Charles Kendali shot me, but I do po's arrest was sought. Canon Chase not hold it against him. I am in-said:

expected to play an important part in of justice and humanity was shocked

NEW HIGH LEVELS.

(By The Associated Persa)

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Both the railroad and industrial averages were at new high grounds for the year when the stock market opened today. Rescue His Sister the largest majority ever given a can-layed until the council acts, the task the races are entirely separated and the average of 20 leading industrials the largest majority ever given a can-layed until the council acts, the task two races are entirely separated and the average of 20 leading industrials will not come in contact with one was 103.67 or almost 13.1-2 points such equipment as was left in it has of 26 rails was 93 15 or 12 1-8 points lor, chairman of the City Home Com- not been determined. The schoolboard above the year's milimum. Both negoliste averages recorded at net gain of about half a point in yesterday's trad-

> WILL SING ON WEDNESDAY Mrs James Martin, of Richmond, past nine years bener of the build- who has been visiting her brother-ining about to be acandoned and who law Herbert Martin, will sing a specen succeeded as superintendent that number at the Wednesday evethat the old building was built about odiet church. Mrs. Martin sang at

> > DISFRIFE GIVESC UP MOBILE AM tne 10 -- (haries

Civic Club Making Effort to Have Argentine Fighter Deported Says He Made False Statements on Entering U. S.—Rickard Lawyer Says It Is Blackmail Scheme.

(By The Assectated Frees.) NEW YORK, Aug. 19.--United States Commissioner Hitchcock today postponed until September 20 the hearing of perjury charges made against Luis Angel Firpo by Canon Wm. S. Chase, on behalf

of the New York civic league. Firpo's fight with Harry Wills is scheduled for September 11. Canon Chase did not oppor the pugilist's request for the postponement, telling Commis-sioner Hitchcock that neither he nor the league desired to inter-fere with the Argentine's meeting with Wills.

"We have no desire to act against the fight," he said. "Our only inter-The trial opened early in the after-keep the country clean: to keep undesirables cut of it. The woman was deported. Firpo is no exception: he also should be deported."
Assistant United States Attorney

Maxwell told the commissioner that the government had no interest in the case and would have nothing to do with its prosecution. Firpo was held in \$2,000 bail

which was furnished.

(By The Associated Press)

along with a companion move for a few hours of sleep, Luis Angel Firpo, change of venire on the same grounds, the Argentine heavyweight boxer, arrived in New York early today from In making its motion to quash the Saratoga to answer charges of per-vrit of venire facias by which fifty-jury made in a warrant obtained very terday by Canon William Sheafe Chase on behalf of the New civic league, which seeks Firpo's deportation on the ground that he made false lawyer, was present when the jurors statements to the immigration authorities

Ahe issuance of the warrant was he result of a campaign for Firpo's eportation waged by the civic league of New York, of which Canon Chase is the head, ever since the Argentine arrived here from Argentine in the company of Senorita Blanca Lourdes Picart several weeks ago Miss Picart was admitted to the country under would leave on the first steamer sailling for Havana, for which place he: passport was visaed. Firpo was ad-

ration officials at which both Miss Picart and Firpo were examined, it is

Deportation measures, if passed would probably cancel the Firpocancel the would probably September 11. Hyman Bushel, attorney for Tex Rickard, who brought Firpo to this ountry, declared the whole thing had fused to be blackmailed." The lawywho represented the civic league in making the request for a contribu-

When Caron Chase heard of the lawyer's charge he said: "I should be very much interested to know what person was authorized to represent on a nighway near Granite Springs, the New York civic league. Of course any one might represent himself as being an agent of the league and we as far as I know, no such request was made. As to the statement that

"The moral issue of the double These two alleged statements are standard was involved since the sense echnical excuses which the public knows to be a pretext but the man has been admitted as a mere visitor.

Miss Etheline Muse Buried at Mt. View

The funeral of Miss Etheline Muse who died unexpectedly on Sunday morning at the home of her parents. Mr and Mrs J R Muse, West Man street, was conducted yesterday afternoon at three o'clock, by Rev. Charles L. Garrison, paster of Miss Muse, as-Interment was in Mountain View Cemeters where a large number of friends of the family had gathered. The pall-bearers were C L Booth.
P L Booth. W T Hughes, J. J.
Wos'brooks, E B Meade. H C.

C L Booth Jr. W T Hughes Jr., Lawson Pugh, W Y Noell, Dr. Garnett Johnson, C C Yeatts, C S. Bennett W. T. Spencer, H. A. Harvey, Julian Meade, A. C. Conway, J. D.

(By The Associated Press.)

steps of the home of a wealthy neighbor of Loeb, weighted down with a human leg bone, resting between crossed arm bones with a human skull above. The bones were those of a woman, police said and bore small metallic tags, causing the belief that they came from some medical school.

The letter read: "If the court don't hang them, we will," and was signed "K. K. K." Because

sociation will hold another of its series of social meetings on September 2nd The scene of the banquet has not been will be held at the Country Club as the previous successful affairs have

dances will be by card only and are space of the dance floors.

Ark., and was almost immediately malady.

The subject for discussion at the prayer meeting at Mt. Vernon Wed-"The Pleasures of Life and Where They Are Leading and the subject will be discussed by Charles Orchard Mrs. A. R. The services will be-

William Harris, a negro is in jail

base time evidence was taken bearing on by its chairman. Major C. G. Kizer. recalled as former chief of police of dents on which evidence was taken and Henry Ford tion act. The evidence was taken supplied to nominate a United States senting an old building to a new order in it was expected that the entire pertained of the House of a new building which will no longer sonnel would this evening assemble in transcribed in Richmond where it will ator, four members of the House of a new building which will no longer sonnel would this evening assemble in be studied by medical advisers who Representatives and lesser officials, be known as "the poorhouse."

The during rooms for support.

(By The Associated Press.)

BEING MOVED TO CITY HOME vince of the Workmen's Compensavince of the Workmen's Compensa-

ALMSHOUSE INMATES ARE

without opposition, have already been members of the City Home Commis- moved today are 16 white people certified as the nominees. Democratic sion that Contractor C. M Webber eight men and eight women and sexnomination is equivalent to election, had satisfactorily discharged his duti-Friends of Senator Pat Harrison but with the actual formality of denor Earl Brewer, however, seems con- house Hill to the River Road Knoll another began at half past ten n'clock thie morning with Rev Malcolm S Tav-

eration

All was ready at ten o'clock and a ment prevailed among the small colonly over the prospect of leaving new institution Jimms Quinn for the

will have more of the comforts of life by Mrs. Farrat, said this ifternoon nine prayer service at Calvary Meththan it was possible to supply in the old building. A closed sedan, Grove thirty-eight years ago. Eight years the services last Sunday and was askup to the door and the first four inmates in clean clothes and carrying only such belongings as were essential or prized for sentimental reasons. they aped off to the new home. It was the first time the inmates have seen their new abode and they would have preferred to remain

fortable rockers and new co.. fortable wife and five children.

en colored inmates four women and The new home is built so that the

mission personally directing the op- committee empowered to with the council will probable take up the matter fully next menth At one o'clock this afternoon eleven of the inmates had been moved to the

> ago an additional frame building was od to appear again next Wednesday built by J. O. Magruder, then city en- Her selection will be "The Silent gineer Mr Quinn reported that some thore of the minates who had become used to their curroundings foll rather and about leaving for the new home and

lones who said he was a member Hunt, Landon Wyatt. Charles found Mrs Beverley Farrar, superintendent ready to greet them All were
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the charges of having tampered with bond which guaranteed that she mitted as a visitor. At the hearing before U.S. immig-

alleged the pugilist stated he and Miss Picart were only casual acquaintances The civic league charges this is un-

place in Jersey City resulted because Mr. Rickard had re-

the proceedings against Firpo are part of a blackmail scheme, that absurd. In hi setatement explaining why Fir:

Snanson, J. V. Reynolds, and John P. The flower bearers were

emod ons Newspaper ARCHIVE®_

A house that will appeal to many is the one shown here—a six-room two-story house in modified English

The cost is approximately \$4.00. figured at 31 cents per cubic foot. It is distintive in appearance, due to the skilful handling of ordinary materials, rather than restoring to any unusual features.

The first story is of stucco, and the upper story of siding. The second floor overhangs and is finished with drop ornaments at the orners. The dorners are interesting, and in addition to providing bedrooms that do not have "ut" ceilings, they are an element of economy, hecause permit bringing the roof lower other types of dormers.

An attractive bay at each side the hooded entrance promises a delightful interior The central hal plan is used, but the hall itself is The central hull reduced to a mere vestibule, with boxed stair. At the right as you enter is the living room, running the full length of the house, and opening to the comfortable perch through glazed doors at each side of the fire-

is a room-end of bookases and window seat that is very invit-ing, and the room has a small alove opposite the hearth that lends in-At the left of the hall is the Housekeepers generally want their kitchens to be compact little labora- tray case has a full-length mirror with edge grain yellow pine floors-

FUNERAL SERVICES OF CHARLES H. SNEAD

Funeral servies for Charles H. The interment was made in the Lee mont cemetery.



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which contains proven directions Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists Aspirin is the Cade mark of Rayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

GAS ON STOMACH MADE HER NERVOUS cemetery.

For 12 years Mrs. Cook had gas on J. H. FORD'S FORD CAR stomach and was nervous and STOLEN FROM KEELING the stomach and was nervous and short of breath. Finally she took simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as J. H. Ford, of Keeling, Va., a few mixed in Adlerika, and it did her a miles from this city in Pittsylvania

FOR ITCHING TORTURE Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo

There is one remedy that soldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation, and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

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ing instantly. Remove the cause—friction and pressure. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, waterproof. Absolutely safe! Easy to apply. Get them

at your druggist's or shoe dealer's. Dr Scholl's Zino-pads Put one on - the pain is gone"



FLOOR PLANS AND FRONT VIEW OF ENGLISH TYPE HOUSE.

kitchen is. air air. The separate entry for the ments afford maximum ventilation in refrigerator and basement entry is the sleeping rooms. included within the rectangle of the plan.

Upstairs are three bedrooms and and standard designs may be had

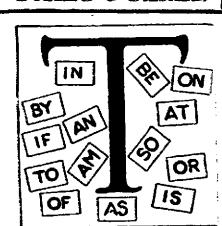
SANDY CREEK BAPTISTS TO OBSERVE CENTENNIAL

An interesting event in the long Snead, who died at his home near history of Sandy Creek Baptist church Snead, who died at his nome near will take place on August 31st when Laurel Grove, were conducted yesits Centennial will be observed with terday at 3 p. m., by Rev. E. L. Hard- all-day services, picnic on the church castle. The pall was borne by sons grounds and, during the afternoon, a and nephews of Mr. Snead-James pageant portraying the history of the E., Thomas L., Harry W., Martin, edifice. Rev. W. H. Warren, of Beu-lahville, and Rev. J. A. Beam, of Rox-John, R. C., W. N., and E. H. Snead. boro, N. C., two former pastors will Many friends attended and showed assist at the services. The church a mark of respect for the deceased. has a membership of 130 persons and is situated about six miles below Ringgold on the Sutherlin road. The frame structure still stands intact except for an addition which was made to it years ago. The building still has the gallery in which the slaves who had membership in the church were seated during the services. The records of the church for the past one hundred years have been preserved with unusual success and records that the

FUNERAL SERVICES OF

eeves Roberts.

world of good. Most medicines act county, early last evening reported to only on lower bowel but Adlerika acts the Danville police department that on BOTH upper and lower bowel and his five-passenger Ford car, pracbrings out all gasses and poisons, tically entirely new, had been stolen Helps any case on the stomach in from the position he had it parked TEN minutes. J. C. McFall Drug at Keeling about 3 p. m. The car Store, 108 N. Union St., and druggists hears Virginia license No. 93975 and its engine number is 10205288. Whether the car was taken away by thieves or was merely carried off by boys for a joy-ride is not yet established. It is very unusual for car thefts such as this to occur in quiet and orderly fural sections such as



In the drawing we so the letter T sarrounded by a number of two letter words If the letter 'T' and three of those words are set in a straight line, they will form the name of a well-known offy, of more than 266,666 population. Can you discover the hidden only?

Yesterday's answer:

To frame a picture 12x14 mehes with a frame of the same area would require a frame three inches in width. The outside dimensions of the frame would be, 24x18, which produces an area of 422 square inches. Subtracting the area of the picture (12 times in equals 216), the result is 216 square inches in the frame, the same area as

linen case and medicine cabinet. The may be used, panite dor enameled.

of Crime Wave—Many Killings

material for the pageant has been drawn. The church probably is the cliest sacred edifice in this section.

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The coast guard people will find the rum row point of the rum runners an enemy worthy of their steel. Of course the rum boats thrug their shoulders and say there cannot stand up and fight the twenty of these in all, with desirous and the course the rum probably no more than the rum row point of the rum runners an enemy worthy of their steel. Of course the rum boats cannot stand up and fight the twenty probably no more than the rum row point of the rum runners an enemy worthy of their steel. Of course the rum boats cannot stand up and fight the twenty probably no more than the rum runners and the rum runners and the rum runners and the rum runners and they their steel.

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Chief of Police Morgan Collins to Charles Patterson on the Bradley throw in additional making making against them. Ahat is not the style weeks.

The first foray of the government forces is likely to bear good fruit. Even the residence of Chief of Police Morgan Collins to washing of silver pieces in directions to admit that. They also admit that McCoy, former pugilist, who is held

ed property owners to form an as- or two months. uring this period of force will not prevent the inflow Interment was made in cLemont sociation with funds pledged to buy prices may go up a bit, but before as crafty and as cunning as the rum any real estate which a negro seeks Thanksgiving day supplies are called as crafty and as cunning as the rum that the sovernment realto purchase in the remaining white for, the illicit dealers expect to have runners. What the government realportion of the southside, one of the most aristocratic of residential secminutes are called as cratical and as culturing as the runners. What the government really needs is a prohibition secret service in which the secret operatives are called as cratical and as culturing as the runners.

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DOWN MOUNT SHASTA

(By The Associated Press) SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 18 .-

in some places from 15 to 20 feet Mud Creek canvon eight miles above loud River, says a dispatch to the Sacramento Bee today.

Boulders, some of them many tons in weight, are being carried toward the river in the thick stream, the like of which has never been seen before in the McCloud section and whose origin is a mystery, the dispatch

Old residents, students of Mount "blame" Shasta's formation. phenomonen on a glacier, the only one on the McCloud slope of Mount Shasta, which is situated near the scheduled to hold its first hearing to-peak of an extinct volcano and which has been exposed to the sun because ments in the appeal of John H. Parof, the dearth of snow.

They are convinced a portion of the glacier has broken loose, slipped down the slope of the mountain and now is melting rapidly.

Sweeping past McCloud at a point three miles distant, the irresistable viscuous mass broke the pipes of Mc-Cloud's water supply ahd for two days the inhabitants were forced to depend upon railroad tanks for their drinking water, the Bee's advices



harm anything except impacts. House-hold sizes, 15c and 35c—other sizes, 70c and \$1.25, at your draggist or grocer. Micordick & CO.

Loves, But Law Says They Cannot Marry

By HAROLD MATSON

BOSTON, Aug. 19. -The City of soston dwoes not want to let Minnie ruda marry Kleve Kaplan. Minnie is a waitress, 42 years old

She is a big, strong woman of Russian peasant stock. Somehow re-mance escaped her in her youth. Minnie has always worked, zerving meals in restaurants where tired laborers cat, Hers has been a lonely And now that Minnie

one she loves the law, which she does not understand, says that it cannot

When she first applied for a license she was given an application blank to fill out, and after the name Kieve Kaplan, she wrote the age, 21, The clerk balked. She would have to bring the groom, if he was that much younger than she. "But he cannot come," she cried.

Minnie's tears and pleas left the clerk asked of Kieve. Kieve stood limp, supported by the men. 'He cannot hear-he is deaf," Min nie said impatiently. 'Make him speak, then, so that we

know that he knows what he is do-"He cannot speak—he is dum." said Minnie. "He is deaf, dumb, blind and crippled! Why do you want to marry

'Because I love him." explained But the love of Minnie Yuda for Kieve Kaplan is not enough to convince the city of Boston that the two should marry.

Kieve, likely unaware of his pre-

sence or his fate at the marriage counter, was carried much like a corpse back to his place in the shade of the railroad bridge near Castle St. There he sits from early morning until late night. Stacks of newspapers, boxes of

chewing gum, rolls of shoe laces are convey to another. wooden box. Kieve sits on, unmoving swer your question.



KIEVE KAPLON AND MINNIE YUDA

Foggy nights and mornings may be

tive replenishes his gum and lace. Perhaps Kieve doesn't know of the stock. Kieve is dead but for his love Minnie holds for him; perhaps thoughts and these he cannot tell or his life is no blacker than before. But Minnie knows, and it is her piled about him. Passersby take of "I love him, I want to care for him tragedy. She goes to visit Kieve, these and leave pennies in the little to stand by his side," Minnie will anstanding by him silently, and there is A psychologist more tragedy in her seeing eyes and unaware of the pennies that are drop- might say that Minnie's maternal in- her voice that speaks than in the face ped, unaware that a friendly newsboy stinct has overwhelmed her in regard of Kieve, the mute, resigned, expres-brings him new papers, that a rela- to Kieve. What other explanation? sionless.

vernight eatures

Governor Charles W. ryan of Ne braska, in informally accepting the Democratic nomination as vice president. at Lincoln, Neb., pledges party to solution of difficulties of farmers and wage earners.

Warrant is issued on omplaint of Canon Chase of rooklyn, for arrest of Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine heavy eight, on charge of perjury in consea." The "war" is to be waged by the coast guard service and the of-

Henry Ford, Harvey S. Firestone

Steve Sullivan, world's junior lightof killings and major felonies.

Here, one of the largest negro districts in the country, already population boats that are to be sent duty at any time—after the first six with Vincent "Pepper" Martin.

States by France ,and thought to have been destroyed by fire in 1851, is

found by Mitchell Kennerly, New York art collector, and sold Henry Huntington, noted California collect-However, the rummies are waiting or. Electronic reactions theory, propounded by later Dr. Abrams of San Francisco, is pronounced baseless by

committee of scientists, sponsored by

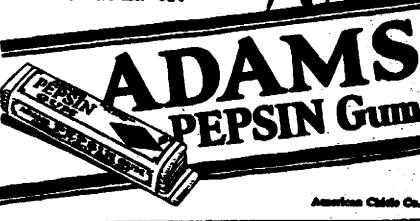
"Scientific American."

Models

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GARDNER MOTOR

It's always tasty and deliciousand oh what flavor!



CHICKEN SUPPER AND FIREWORKS?

If so, attend the Lawn Party of the St. Anne Society of the SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Danville on the Halifax hard-surfaced road on Tuesday aftermoon and evening August 19th., beginning at 4 o'clock and continuing to 10 p. m. Special program of American and Japanese Day-Time Fireworks at 5 p. m. Chicken supper starts at 7 sharp. Night Fireworks at 8:30.

CONSTANTLY MPROVED BUT NO YEARLY

VETERAN OF SPARISH

WAR IS BURIED MERE

Cleveland M. Daniel, veteran of the

the Veterans hospital at

Spanish-American war, whose end

Oteen, N. C., last Friday morning was laid to rest Bunday afternoon in

the Green Hill cemetery and taps were sounded by the local post of the

American legion over the grave. The interment followed impressive functions arrives from the home of his brother, S. T. Daniel, Lee street. It

was attended by a large gathering of friends and relatives. The services were conducted by the Rev. W. T.

Doggett, assisted by Rev. S. J. Battin, presiding elder of the Danville district and Rev. W. M. Royal of Waco.

Texas. The pall-bearers were: J. E. Thomas, W. K. Anderson, Waverly-Cousin, C. H. Alverson, Clay Daniel,

. M. Duke, Tom Vernon and Russell

Rodden. The friends carrying the numerous beautiful floral designs were: J. J. Ferguson, J. T. Townes,

J. E. Thornton, J. B. Thornton, Geo. L. Furgurson, A. C. Critz, John Brown, C. Franklin, Mr. Jackson, Mr.

Caldwell, Kemp Womble, O. E. Fren-

tress, Frank Perkinson, T. W. Smith,

R. W. Smith, E. B. Mastin, Guy Walton, Fred Anderson, Homer Lewis, Lawrence Furgurson, C. B. Talley, A.

C. Parrish, Morris Waynick, A. J. Perkinson, A. A. Giles, Clarence Pointer, Floyd Lee, Howard Lee and others.

ECHANGE RATIFICATIONS

(By The Assecting Tree.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Ratifications of the new liquor treaty be-

tween Sweden and the United States

were formally exchanged today at

A CRY IN THE NIGHT, griping

pains in the vitals, cramps, weakening diarrhoes - whether child or adult, immediate comfort and case in

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA

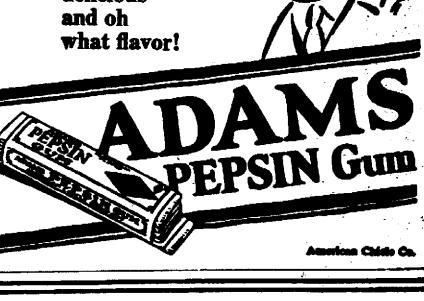
REMEDY

Pays to keep always on hand

came at the Oteen, N. C.,

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what this door. Note that casements are used It is well planned with upstairs, while double-hun windows built-in equipment, and ample light are used on the first floor. The case-

Stained oak woodwork should be used in the main rooms of this house dining room, also with a bay. A cordinary form and beautiful ner china closet of charming design bathroom, provided with four hangthat are appropriate and beautiful that are appropriate and a

BY WAR ON RUM RUNNERS some of them veterans of the world By ROBERT T. SMALL war-one had its stern shot away by (Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) a German submarine--cannot go out NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-The bootand sink the rum boats without trace eggers of New York City and vicingers of New York City and vicin- so long as they anchor sufficiently far consider the 'rum fleet' anchor- off shore. The defending fleet must off the 12-mile limit a convenience wait for an over act. but by no means a necessity. There-fore the dire threats of the govern-Although they will be outnumbered at first by the government craft, the rum runners have many natural at-

BOOTLEGGERS NOT UPSET

nent in declaring "war without stint" against the rum boats is not creat-lies that will be working for them. ng the stir hereabouts that might The storm season is not so far away. have been expected. The "zero hour" in the rum war expected almost at any time. On storm and fogg the rum boats thrive. It is set for "sometime in September and the official communiques probable ably will be dated "somewhere at motor poats to be used in the "war"

the coast guard service and the of-ficers of that subsidiary of the United out. They will have to keep on the States navy are guarding their actual so all the time. This will necessitate

cannot stand up and fight the twenty are only twenty of these in all, with

Unaries Patterson. on the Bradley throw in additional police reserves. The ground sets of the Shelton Medical presponsible colored elements. He says are causing the great number of a morial Presbyttrian church, assisted by the Rev. O. A. Guinn. A large number of friends of the deceased by the freed their tribute of respect to the young lady.

Those serving as pall-bearers were: C. T. Richardson. S. P. Smith, A. T. But they are becoming seriously considered as the negroes leave the old. Millions of dollars are invested in this illegitimate business. It will not in this illegitimate business. It will not into the cities of the government forces that they will have to resort once more speaking tour Labor day by address and increases the price to such an extent that the market is somewhat diminished. But it maintains the incoming supply.

Which will do the most good.

The "rummers" are a resourceful of the blockade is made effective enough to prevent the big rum boats if the blockade is made effective enough to prevent the big rum boats in this illegitimate business. It will not prevent the big rum boats for one selling their goods the latter will pull up anchor and sail away.

In that vent the bootleggers say they will have to resort once more business and festures that they are a bit contemptuous of the government forces that they are a bit contemptuous of the government forces that they are a bit contemptuous of the government forces that they are a bit contemptuous of the government forces that they are a bit contemptuous of the market is somewhat diminished. But it maintains the incoming supply.

L. Elliott, R. L. Hancock and M. M. Brooks, J. L. Ford, O. S. Shelton, R. L. Hancock and M. M. Barker.

The many beautiful floral expressions of esteem and sympathy were carried by Misses Inez Sims. Nellie reaching out as far as Seventieth St., Sims. Clara Chaffin. Monta Sims. Pearl Touchstone. Eva Brumbleloe. The site of the cerned as the negroes leave the old seriously conducted the negroes leave the old smuggled liquor into the cities of the Atlantic coast. The establishment of the 12-mile limit did no so much as increase the price of imported whisky by one cent a bottle. "Business as usual" was the slogan of the rum dealers and it has been so ever since been no interruption of the flow of the incoming supply.

The rum runners figure that if they get the dry forces largely at sea they by one cent a bottle. "Business as usual" was the slogan of the rum dealers and it has been so ever since by oback to the sea.

The bootleggers expect that if the The rummies are waiting the clite Hyde Park neighbors. lions.

RIVER DEBRIS FLOWS

| A proper limited a share of the property of the

Funeral Of An Infant

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. few hundred yards to half a mile and ing. The funeral services were conducted from the graveside in Leedeep, is flowing from the mouth of mont cemetery by Rev. J. Clyde Holland Sunday afternoon last at three McCloud, Siskiyou county, on the o'clock. The pall-bearers were R. slope of Mount Shasta into the Mc-F. Reep. G. H. Laprade. W. D. Hudgins and M. C. McCain. The floral offerings were borne by Miss Annie Walker, Miss Blanche Dix, L. M. Custer and J. L. Lawson.

NEW TAX BODY WILL HOLD FIRST SESSION TODAY

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON. Aug. 18.-The recently created federal board of tax appeals with its attendant machinery requiring publicity of tax returns is



Mather of three children tells ex-perionce with "Mother's Friend."

"USED Mother's Priend before my last baby came." writes Mrs. McCormick, Liberty St., Pontine, Nich... "and brought him with very little discomfort. I am the mother of three children but I never relieves that tight feeling; permits under natural rendjustment of numeion and nerves during expectancy and at child-birth.

effect a defensive war. The newly and no pinafore tactics along the 12-conditioned torpedo boat destroyers mile front will win it. ACCIDENTS FEW IN FRANCE PARIS. Aug. 18. — Reasonably prudent automobile drivers in France A veritable river of mud, boulders R. L. Holley died at the parental need expect a slight collision, damagand ashes extending in width from a home near the city on Saturday evening the car but hurting no one. only
few hundred yards to half a mile and ing. The funeral services were cononce in nine years and to run into someone, but not seriously injure the victim, about one in every 27 years. These statistics have been compiled by the principal French tire manu-facturer who is conducting an advertising campaign to encourage the French to drive cars.



Mothers, what would you give to feel easy when your little one begins to show signs of bilousness?

It is customary to think that you ought to use calonel and castor oil, but you dread giving these doses as much as the child fears to take them. And still, you dread what may happen if you use just the ordinary children's laxative.

It was to meet this very situation that I invented Liv-o-lax, and if you try it once, you won't think of using calculations. Again.

Live-lax cleanses liver and howels, too, and still it is a pleasant-tasting liquid, entirely vegetable, which causes

no distress, serves equally well in colds, constipution and indigestion and is just as good for adults as it is for the child-

DO YOU LIKE A COUNTRY

On the lawn of Mr. George Gilbert, about 2 miles from

Coolidge to Be Appealed to Personally Through Secretary Bascom Slemp

Thomas Fox, adjutant of the Danville Post, American Legion. this morning, received a long distance telephone call from the adjutant of the Stonewall Post, Staunton, stating that the Post band of forty-pieces will come to the Danville convention on Tucsday and will take part in the parade, probably giving a concert during the evening. With Pulaski and Richmond delegates promising bands of their own and two local organizations already engaged there will be no lack of music.

of making it possible for General J bullet wound himself as previously set He graduated in 1891 and was comhere next week when the annual convention will be held. The matter is to be placed personally before Presi-Post Commander Cousins yesterday

change in General Pershing's official His case rests there. programme which would permit him to come South. Mr. Slemp and Mr Lumpkin are close friends of many years standing and the Danville postmaster has promised to do all he can The telegraphic barrage is not stop-

ping there by any means Senator Carter Glass has been appealed to and so has Senator Claude A. Swanson both being asked to use their good offices in securing the presence of General Perships who is under tion but which he cannot do in the face of contrary military orders James A Catlin, president of the Chamber of Commence of Commence of the Chamber of Commence of Comme of General Pershing who is under-Chamber of Commerce has forwarded a compelling telegram and so has L B. Conway who has been active in L B. Conway who has been active in pre-convention work. The Danville Post is supporting this message, a-are the newspapers and probably as many as a dozen local civic organiz-

It is being pointed out to General Pershing that the whole convention programme has been built about his personality and the keen disappointand's promise made here last November that if he could be of any ds-sistance in getting Pershing here he would be glad to act. He also is heling asked to join in an active way the forces which are bent energetically on securing his presence.

Causey this morning in the trial of the two local officers by Courtney ings when the expert and Benjamin Bachrach of counsel for the defense shouted angry retorts back and forth there were "please, etc" passed back and forth.

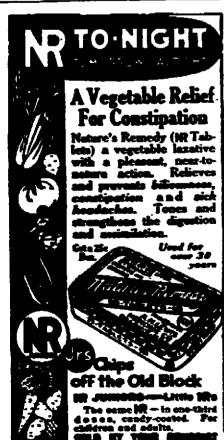
In contrast to yesterday's proceedings when the expert and Benjamin Bachrach of counsel for the defense shouted angry retorts back and forth there were "please, etc" passed back and forth.

the city has secured quarters on Market Street and will begin placing the street decorations to more and ad ordered to leave Norfolk street decorations tomorrow. A large ad ordered to leave Norfolk. quantity of material has already been shipped here and the national colors will be freely displayed throughout the business section.

Announcement was made today that the Danville Post has secured a silver cup which will be awarded to the owner of the car judged the most effectively decorated in the legion parade on Tuesday evening A second money prize of \$5 is also to be award-

Among the speakers to be heard here on the opening day of the convention will be Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian of Washington who is to bring a message to the le-

Another speaker will be Senator



A PROBLEM

this list: cuts, scratches, chafing, insect bites, skin , ring worm, ground itch, if, prickly heat, barber's itch, pimples, sunburn, blisters, rashes, nore feet and foot and toe infections, All of us meet with one or anher of these almost every day. The problem is how to take care of them, heal them, prevent infec-tion. The answer is LICARBO. This powerful liquid antiseptic and germicide relieves the pain, kills the germs and heals immediately. Buy a bottle of LICARBO from your druggist and your problem is golved.

Morgan Mins of the General Assembly, chairman of the War Memorial Commission who is expected to make an address on the present status of the Memorial. At the last convention it was agreed that it should be of non By NEA Service utilitarian type.

Almost nationwide interest will be focussed on such action as may be General John L. Hines, who is to sucfocussed on such action as may be taken with regard to the Alexander P. Cronkhite case by the Virginia legion. Major Cronkhite was mysteriously shot while at Camp Lewis in Washington state and the men suspected of the shooting have not, in the opinion of many legion members been adequately dealt with There is also even greater interest in the underlying causes which brought the underlying causes which brought ways sure t obe seen on the ball room

the underlying causes which brought about the retirement of Major General Adelbert Cronkhite the major's father from active service. Peculiar interest centres about this by the son of the fact that hundreds of Virginia volunteers and select-men ways trained for the war at Camp Lee of which Major General Cronkhite was commanding officer. The Petersourg Post delegates probably will bring up the matter formally on the floor of the convention with a view to securing affirmative action on a motion ways sure t obe seen on the ball room floor. With him dancing is a recreation and a pleasure. General Hines' family is well represented in the army. His wife was Miss Rita Wherry, daughter of General William Wherry His only daughter married Captain John R. D. Cleand. And his noly son, John L. Hines, Jr., is now at West Point.

Riding a Hobby.

The general's chief hobby is horse-back riding Every morning he rides and on the ball room floor. With him dancing is a recreation and a pleasure.

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pared to ask for such an investigation.

The body of Major Cronkhite was a football player, and it is said he exhumed at the direction of his fath-played on the first football team the er. According to the declaration of military academy ever had. examining doctor. Major Cronkhite Local officials of the American Le-gion, supported by state officers of the Virginia organization today be-that it would have been impossible was appointed to West Point in 1887. "burning the wires" in the hope for the officer to have inflicted the was appointed to West Point in 1887.

General Cronkhite then set about to find the alleged murderer of his son will make it possible to avoid the then that he encountered obstacles and the Philippine insurrection of then disappointment which will be in the path of his personal work from the path of hi and seek possible conviction. It was shared by the Virginia legionnaires a series of war department orders. He tant general of the punitive expeditioning the general's inability to be was ordered transferred to the Philippines, without the courtesy of heing consulted on the matter, but succeed of staff of that expedition, ed in being placed at Camp Stewart. Was in World War. Atken was in touch with Frank D. Lumpkin, postmaster of Danville and a close personal friend of C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the president with a view to securing possible action. Slemp to present the matter to the into retirement and his appeal for a he became a brigadier general commander in chief of the United board of inquiry into the ethics and August, 1918, when he was made a

The settlement of a matter of jurisdiction in the United States supreme court has reopened trial of the cases of Captain Rosenbluth and Sergeant Pothier in the federal court at Washington, according to recent report, and these will probably be given hear-

corded just treatment and the move-

For Protecting

ment which will be experienced in Virginia if he fails to come is also being stressed, as is the moral effect of his personal visit which would would be a great inspiration to the legionnaires of Virginia. Mr. Cousias also recalled Senator Royal Copeland's promise made here last November that if he could he of any sember that with the cross examination today of Dr. Wm O Krohn, state alienist and last witness in the judicial hearing which is to determine the punishment of Nathan Leopold. Ir., and Richard Loeb for the kidnaping and murder-like two local officers by Courtney ings when the expert and Benjamin

ly on securing his presence.

The Keenth T. Miller Company. which has the contract to decorate court of contributing to the delinqu-

The case against the two police ofthe business section A number of merchants have already signed contracts for the decoration of their store fronts, some of these to be quite elaborate. Sawyer and two young girls, of whom Courtney Basnight is one. The latter were seen frequently in the establishment, which Mrs. Wainwright testified today "bore the reputation of be-

ing a house of ill fame." Acquiring of evidence of alleged wrong doing on the aprt of the police officers was merely incidental, she ex But having run across this Bachrach. information she gave it to Chief Iron-monger, she said.

QUESTION LEGALITY OF NEGROES' ARREST

(By The Associated Press.) RICHMOND, Aug. 18 -The legalty of the wholesale arrest of negro excursionists, members of the "South-side Strutters Social and Literary Club" of this city, when they returned from an all-day pienic at Hopewell, here late last night, has been

questioned. Amoroso, of Hopewell, said today jamina Bachrach for the defense. he did not authorize the arrest of the entire boatload of 381 negroes but the defense, was ready to take his the place of instructed Town Sergeant Rebman to place at Mr. Bachrach's side where have Nick Limbit. Greek confection- vesterday he was whispering advice to er, identify those men who were al- his assistant. leged to have raided his store and to

take only those into custody. "I greatly regret that this whole-sale arrest was made." he said. "It fense said that unless something unis not right that a great many people foreseen no rebuttal would be offered. he arrested in order to find several Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Rich-Sergeant Rebman and Loeb, co-murderers of Robert ones. should have had Limbit identify the Franks, were in good spirits as they men actually warranted." entered court after a friendly sparring

According to Limbit, about 29 of match in the "bull pen." the negroes "rushed" his store and made off with forty watermelons, a spots of the process by which Dr. bunch of bananas, quantities of cakes Krohn reached the conclusion that and candies and all form of tobacco.

Loeb was not mentally diseased

The 248 negroes actually arrested

Dr. Krohn enid his opposit will appear in police court at Hope-well Wednesday morning. If they tell all they know of the affair. Mr. were ample at that time to satisfy him that Lock was "sane and ment-Amoroso said, they will be treated "Nothing had been shown you to the contrary at that time"" was asked.

SHORTWEIGHT GERMAN BANKERS SEEK RELEASE SPORS

BERLIN. Aug. 18 .- There are a lot of master bakers of Germany in jail for decreasing the size of their loaves of bread last year and increasing the newspapers?" selling price. This fact came to light here during the annual convention of that sort. I have interpreted various the German Association of aMster aspects of the case but not expressed Bakers, when a movement was a formal opinion as to sanity launched to bring about the release "Did you and the other exp of the imprisoned members

It was decided to ask the government to grant an amnesty for all the about procedure. I took no part in bakers who got into trouble during any conference that embraced the inflation period when the "bakers state's attorney and a doctor about themselves had great difficulties in to become a witness." making both ands meet and often did | Dr Krohn said he made no distincnot know from where their next meal tion between mental disease and

mental disorder in one of his books on psychopathic subjects TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION Experienced First-Class ease he has a mental disorder," the Wanted: colored cook, Averet: College, at witness said, adding after questiononce, to supply for several weeks. ing. For Rent: Nicely-Furnished Room. Private family, board if desired. In mentality which might be called a near car line. Phone 1314. 19br? disorder and yet not be diseased."

Dancing, Riding, Hobbies of General Hines

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-Major

back riding Every morning he rides before coming to his office and on Sunday he takes his staff officers for General Hines is a commanding

Major General Hines-he will keep the same rank on becoming chief of

Infantry of the regular army Among the campaigns he served in

missioned a heutenant in the Second

His last rise in rank came in sive.

major general and assigned to the honors and citations, the most im-order to restore a broken haison

Marks Cross Examination

the sides to the case have taken fail-

dig into the defense alienists theories.

explaining that he had given no for-

mal opinion on the mentality of the

defendants since June 1, and iter-

views quotig him on that had result-

aggerated claims made by the de-

ou these exaggerations were offer-

"Ask him if he could explain them."

suggested Clarence S. Darrow to Mr.

"Could you explain them?" the

The doctor flushed a bit at the implication but smiled and answered

KROHN RESUMES TESTIMONY.

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-Expectation

of oratory by attorneys was a magnet

that drew to the Franks murder hear-

ing today the usual crowd of specta-

tors undeterred by a soaking rain. Dr. Wm. O. Krohn, chief alienist

for the state, resumed the stand for

Word came from state's attorney's

office said that Dr. Krohn was the

Mr. Bachrach went over the high

Dr. Krohn said his opportunities

"Nothing at that time." was the re-

And at different times since you

"You have been so quoted in the

"Yes, but I gave no interviews of

"Did you and the other experts of

"No sir, except for a talk or two

When a person has a mental dis-

"A man might have a slight twist

the state confer before testifying?

expressed that opinion?

of formally.

further cross examination by Ben-

Krohn once found occasion to

ed to provoke sharp retorts

fense

answer

witness was asked.



GENERAL JOHN L HINES

Slemp, secretary to the president with limit for automatic retirement, Gena view to securing possible action in the matter through this source. It is hoped to be able to prevail on Mr. Slemp to present the matter to the matt he personally went into the front General Hines has received many lines and advanced with his men in

NESS SAYS FORGED TELEGRAM STARTED THE WORLD WAR

(By The Associated Press) trian foreign minister, showed the VIENNA Aug 19— It was a forg-temperor a telegram which stated that ed telegram that induced Emperor Serbians had raided Bosnian territor; Franz Josef of Austria Hungary to and in the fighting there had been declare war against Serbia in July some 400 soldiers killed. 1914, according to a statement by Col | Colonel Seliger's quotes the late em-

of Dr. Krohn

OF The Associated Press.)

NORFOLK. Va., Aug. 19.— That Police Lieutenant Wm S White "sent Word" that he would give protection word" that he would give protection with the cross examination today of Dr. word" that he would give protection with the cross examination today of Dr. word allowed diving the cross examination today of Dr. word allowed diving the cross examination today of Dr. word allowed diving the cross examination today of Dr. word allowed diving the cross examination today of Dr. word allowed diving the cross examination today of Dr. word allowed diving the cross examination today of Dr. word allowed diving the cross examination today of Dr. word allowed diving the cross examination today of Dr. word allowed diving the cross examination today of Dr. word allowed diving the courter. Informed the press bureau reported that Francis Josepf at last had significant that he had been persuaded in doing so only after great difficulty. The actual the Bosnian frontier. Just who it was who forged the telewriter, until Court Berchield, Ausgram is not stated.

Seliger, who at the time the war began was chief of the press bureau of the Vienna war office, published in the Vienna Tagebiatt

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It was the very next day says the the famous American warships on patrol, be-

the Vienna Tageblatt

Colonel Seliger says that a telephone writer, that Count Kinsky the famous message to the press bureau reported courtier, informed the press bureau

STUDY DUTCH PLANS

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 18 -- American town planning experts have been comparing notes with European city builders at an international congress held here recently.

The lure of urban life is as strong in Holland as elsewhere and housing are grappling with the problem in a way with the result, as the vice-president of the Congress, Senator Vinck of Belgium, put it in his closing address, that "Holland within here. the next 25 years is destined to become the promised land of popular ed from his attempts to explain "ex- housing

The American delegates viewed the recent improvements and extensions of Amsterdam. The Hague and Rotterdam, and even inspected them ed by the defense, did you not?" ask- from the air. All agreed that the ed Mr. Bachrach.

"Not entirely. Any way. I tried to far more attractive from aloft than explain them for the boys." was the a collection of modern flat-roofed plane was put out of commission. dwellings.

Questions of decentralization, the fostering of civic pride, the disposal of open spaces around cities and the building fo smaller "stellite" towns

Amsterdam, spoke of the assignment of definite sections of cities to inideas in city planning, while Prof. at Moore's Springs H. J. Hubbard of Harvard university. who favors the star-shaped laying out of a city, referred to the necessity of timely reservation of open

AMERICAN BUILDERS Ford of New York were elected to the governing board of the interna- seeking girls to pilot its airplanes at tional Town Building and Garden Ci-night over New York has brought 300 nes Society. It was decided to hold the next congress in New York.

TURNS DOWN PROPOSAL (By The Associated Press)

PEKING, Aug 19 -L M Karakhan, Russian ambassador to China has refused to accept the conditions imposed by the United States minisdifficulties are acute With character to China relative to the delivery teristic foresight, however, the Dutch ter to China relative to the delivery of the Russian legation to M. Karakhan. The legation, since the passing of the Czarist regime, has been in the hands of the diplomatic corps

WORLD FLIER WRECKED

(By The Associated Press) HANOI, French Indo China, Aug 19.-Major Pedro Zanni. Argentine round-the-world flier, met with an accident while taking off for Canton to

TWINS RUN AWAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.-Lebe and Add Ritz, 16-year-old twins, both around big centers, were discussed by dea fmutes, left their home in Daly the experts, including the health ministers of Britain and Germany, and leading garden city specialists from all over Europe.

Their aunt. Mrs Martha Becker, save she fears an elopement. Clyde Howers, deaf mute of San Francisco, acall over Europe.

Thomas Adams. of New York, who confessed to a distinct preference for the stately 18th century houses of Amsterdam spoke of the property of the stately 18th century houses o

Misses Louise Vaughan, Garnett dustrial purposes Flavel Shurtleff Haley. Mabel Dixon and John and and E. P. Goodrich also presented William Brackin, spent the week-end

Having lost all his teeth as a young man, a German has developed his lips till he can crack nuts or do spaces for public recreation grounds, anything with themb that ordinarily Herbert Hoover and George B. would call for the use of teeth.

Jim Tells Clem What's Doing



Clem Shaver (right), chairman of the Democratic National Committee and campaign manager for John W. Davis, presidential candidate, dropped into Chicago and met Jim Brennan, Illinois political boss, for a pow wow. Arrangements were made for the opening of the western Democratic headquarters at Ch.caso.

GLOBE AVIATORS Probe Finding of Washington's R

Birdmen Will Be Unable to Leave Iceland For Greenland For 3 Days

(By The Associated Press)

REYKJAVIK, Icelpad, Aug. 19.— The American world fliers will be unable to leave Iceland for Greenland tion except news dispatches regarding for at least three days more, owing to the recent discovery of the bust by damage suffere dby both planes in an Mitchell Kennedy, a New York art attempted start. Lieutenants Lowell H. Smith and Huntington.

Erik Nelson, the pilots, with their mechanicians, Lieuts. Lesiie Arnold and John Harding, Jr., rose early yesterday enthusiastic over the prospect of being off once more, after the tedious wait here for favorable weather conditions and establishment of a suitable landing place on the Green-Their machines were heavily load-

ed with fuel for the hop off more than 800 miles ti Fredericksdal and it was this extra weight that caused the trouble, as the planes refused to lift from the water. Repeated efforts to get off were in vain, and the strain caused the spreader bar on Lieut Smith's plane to break while the propellor of the other machine was shattered

Lieut. Locatelli, the Italian aviator, who arrived here Sunday, is still uncertain whether to join the Americans on their hop to Greenland or to remain here from 10 to 15 days longer for the purpose of taking motion pictures While en route to Revkjavik from Hoefn Hornafjord, the Italian pilot and his companion took some movies from the air, said to be the first ever taken in Iceland. If successful in crossing the Atlantic, it is understood Locatelli intends continuing on to South America.

Italian Flier to Join Americans

(By The Associated Press.)
REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug 1) —
Lieutenant Loatelli, the Italian augator, who has flown here from Pisa intending to fly across the Arlantic in the wake of the American round the world fliers, will accept Flight Commander Lieut Lowell H Smith's invitation to accompany the Ameri-

Loatelli probably will finis i his preparations for continuation of the flight on Wednesday Should arrangements for his accompanying Lieut Smith and Lieut. Erik H. Nelson fail to be carried out, the Italian will hire American warships on patrol, be-tween Iceland and the east coast of Greenland

WANT GIRL FLIERS

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 19 --- A newspaper advertisement applications

The maximum weight specified is 125 pounds The corporation uses illuminated planes in displaying aerial advertising over the theatrical district. Male pilots are employed at present

WED IN YANCEYVILLE

Miss Frances of this city and Raymond Couch Barbour of Chatham. were quietly married on Sunday even ing at Yanceyville N. C., wither they went by motor. The ceremony was unusual in that it was performed by Miss May Anderson, who recently was appointed as justice of the peace in the township.

Washington's Bust

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Pending an investigation, officials of the d-brary of Congress are uncertain whether steps will be taken to recover the French bust of General Washington, missing from the library for more than a half a century and said to have been found in New York

n private hands. When the loss occurred the library was located in the capitol building itself and none of the living curators of property or books has any record pertaining to the subject. A search of the archives relating to the old library and its appurtenances will be made in order that detailed informa-

tion may be assembled. So far the library has no informacollector and its sale to Henry E.



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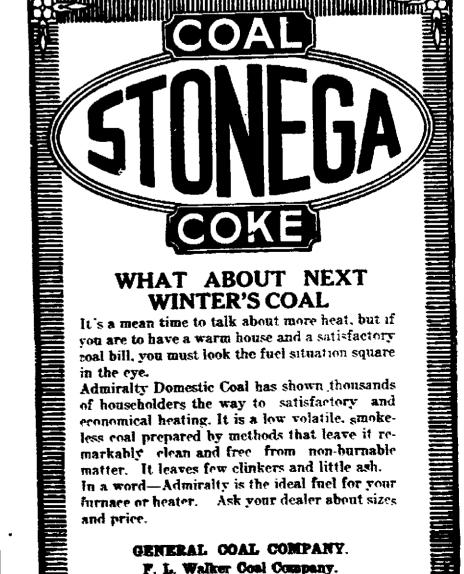
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THOUGHT

wrong one to another?—Acts 7:26

However wretched a fellow mortal may be, he is still a member of our common species.—Sen-

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

of Nebraska

JOSEPH WHITEHEAD of Pittsylvania

Announcement made yesterday eve-

which of recent months has been They are: brought to realize sharply how dependent it is on full time operation of the plants. While the reversion to 1933 wage scales means a reduction of ten per cent, in pay to those who have been continuously employed, the operation of some departments on full time and of others on a four day chedule instead of three as at present means of course, increase in the weekly payroll and therefore a larger circulation of money throughout this

tone of this basic and controlling factor. It does, however, exemplify the for the general good of the personnel and the community as a whole and a desire to strain a point in giving earning opportunities. This will fortify faith and confidence in optimism and the belief that a sick man has taken a turn for the better.

Now you see it: now you don't. The Republican party is suffering from out of the party for refusal to support the recommendations of President Coolidge. The Republican party has accomplish much in the past session of congress for lack of leadership President Coolidge is the greatest

Republican leader in history. That might have been the language of Frank W. Mondell chairman of the Coolidge of his nomination to succeed the Republican national contention at Cleveland Mr Mondell complained of

which marked its deliberations, and the sincere harmony and perfect deorum that characterized its proceedings." He declared that it had left no wounds to heal or differences of opinion to compromise.

Mr. Mondell, however, refrained ing atmosphere of cordiality and good SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ing atmosphere of cordinity and good BEE in the City and Suburbs is will" which prevaded Mr. Butler, the served by carrier, on their own account campaign manager for the president, at 10c and 12c a week; and sold by news campaign manager for the president. two cents a copy.

BEE by mail. \$4.50 a year: \$2.25 and C. Bascom Slemp, the secretary THE BEE by mail, \$4.50 a year; \$2.25 and C. Bascom Stang,

six months; \$1.15 three months, or 40c to the executive. The public had been a month, payable invariably in advance.

NOTE—The above rates apply only in postal zones 1, 2 and 3. Rates beyond 3rd wounds left to heal in the relations of Notice is mailed before expiration. Sub- Brothers Butler and Slemp; that Notice is mailed perore expiration to there were some differences of opinion between them that had to be com-Member of The Associated Press
e Associated Press is exclusively ento the use for republication of all
the president himself. For a time it NATIONAL ADV. REPRESENTATIVE man who had been nominated for the CHARLES H. EDDY CO. vice presidency refused to accept, nor did he refer to the attitude of such ADV. REPRESENTATIVE Republicans as Borah when they were mentioned in connection with the place. And here is what he says of the leadership of President Coolidge:

> "The country awaits with lively interest your charting of the party course, for you speak by authority on behalf of a great party with a matchless record of faithful adherence to sound principles and prompt and honest fulfillment of platform pledges."

Republican majority of the Sixtyeighth congress. For months the members of his party in the senate seemed wholly unable to hear his recommendation of membership for this country in the world court, and when they finally did get around to the subject their leaders proposed something entirely different. He had no voice of gree of hunchbackism is the result of am well and vigorous, but find this party authority for them when he called for enactment of the Mellon tax bill. With great glee they turned get straight backed children. in with the Democrats to enact another measure. Similarly did they ignore his "authority" as party leader when he disapproved the adjusted compensation act, and the form of restriction on Japanese immigration.

The sooner the Republican spellbinders recognize that it is useless in this campaign to attempt to represent black as white or white as black the better it will be for them and organization that increased their party. There are two sentences employment would be effective on in the acceptance address of Presi-September 1st will have a tonic effect dent Coolidge that all the spokesmen on business generally in Danville for the party should take to heart.

"The people know the difference between pretense and reality."

"They want to be told the truth."



NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-The line between comedy and tragedy is finely

Raymond DeFarrio's idea of fun and personal amusement was to leap thrown out of a subway station after staging his mirth-provoking act several times, a policeman took him to

Trusty brakes and watchful motormen saved his life each time. He always made his leaps with an Italiar flag clutched in his hands.

Dazzy Vance, sensational baseball oitcher of the Brooklyn Robins, loses from eight to twelve pounds each day he works on the mound, he says. Stylish stouts will be interested in

nis reducing formula. Live eels will be exported to Ger

many in large quantities. Otto W. Bernot is afranging the ystematic transfer of the ells in huge

Charity begins at home and I've given my last dopation to a street George Kennedy got off a street car |

spryly as an athlete, then threw out take the tip. his joints to resemble a cripple. Policeman Kraus arrested him and

pocket and a bank book showing de- when he is seized with a suitcase. posits of \$2,080.49 since Feb. 4. He doesn't even have to pay income

William J. McKenna, the author of Has Anyone Here Seen Kelly?" says around barber shop tunes are on the wane. No longer do the town harmonists gather to sing "Sweet Adeline" and

kindred melodics. He places the biame on automobiles, and phonograph music.

Maybe it's just as well. -STEPHEN HANNAGAN.

farmers fail to ESTEEM TEACHERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-The rural school is the chief defect in the educational system of this country, ac states who have been participating in a series of lectures and conferlumbia University. Lack of properly "rained teachers, relatively large ilin the population, child labor, and limited high school opportunny were stressed as handicans of

Of the 300,000 rural and village rachers in the United States, only 150,000 have completed a high school course, it was brought out by Prof. Mable Carney of Teachers College, Only 10 per cent, have finished the

rural One. teacher rural schools is 4,800,000 or

tai school enrollment. Dr. Ernest Burnham of the Kala that there was a lack of appreciation custs have ravaged crops throughout of teachers by farmers The average

How To KEEP WELL

By Dr. W. A. Evans, Professor Chicago University.

(Questions pertinent to hygiene sanitation and prevention of diseases, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered Address Dr. Evans, care The Bee.)

Some Notes on Midgets J. D. writes: The book, "Barnum," tion of inheritable traits, he connects midget, and I believe an article on "little people" would be appreciated by the readers of your parti-

How does the medical profession account for dwarfs. From above mentioned book we learn that Tom Thumb was the daughter of tall parents, and had a midget sisier and six brothers and a sister of normal stature. to note that Mrs. Thumb's tiny sishad, by another midget, a baby weighling 5 pounds 10 ounces, dying four hours after birth. A child of Mrs. Thumb's lived but two and one-It is recorded that a certain Capt. Nutt died at 33 years of age, while Mrs. Thumb lived through a second marriage and reach ed 77 years of age. As one writer puts it, what would you say is the

'glandular basis of midgetism?" The hunchback has also been made rather a romantic and at the same time pathetic figure in fiction. What is his relation to the dwarf? A hunched back and stunted growth seem to go hand in hand. How do the M. D.'s explain the hunchback? Are these two conditions ever hereditary?

REPLY. Hunchback is an acquired condition and is therefore not inheritable. It is generally the result of tuberculosis of the bones. Drinking raw milk from tuberculosis cows is the most frequent cause of the infection. Rickets is another cause. This disease may be present at birth, or it may be acquired. It is caused by lack of something which supplies the skin, sunlight and a diet which is poor in and appears as people grow older. I lime and phosphorus. A certain de- am a woman in the late fifties, and occupation, as you may remember from Eugene Sue's "Mysteries of Par-Hunchback people generally be-

Dwarfism is another story, and more than one principle is involved. Cretins are dwarfed in varying degree. The cause of the dwarfing in cretinism is congenical disease of the thyroid gland. There is inheritability in cretinism, or rather in thyroid deficiency. Perhaps also some condition of in some cases of dwarfism.

to Eugenics," Davenport treats of to the health? dwarfism in two places. In his chapter on the inheritability of stature, he lays down two inheritance laws govchapter on the geographical distributing the right frame of mind.

has, I think, aroused interest in the dwarfism with inter-marriage. He gives no inheritance laws, but the chapter causes one to infer that when dwarfism is introduced into a stock on an island or in a mountain valley where the people stay close to home and intermarry for many generations. the number of dwarfs increases great-

> Plainly Davenport regards this tendency as a manifestation of degeneraion, and he does not discuss the posdelian inheritance. Another explanation, and, in my opinion, one that is more probably than that proposed by Davenport, is that dwarfing is a De Vries mutation and that, once it appears, it has some tendency to follow some of the laws of Hendelian inheritance. I have never seen any studies which took up the subject of excessive strain on the pregnant woman as a cause of dwarfism-tournier's explanation of De Vries' mutations.

Why Cure Them? K. N. G. writes: Is there any cure for freckles and whatels it?

No. Why cure them? Consider Wesley Barry.

K. D. S. writes: On my bands and different parts of my body white patchés have come and they do not disappear. I wish you could tell me have consulted two physicians about it, and they say it is due to a lack of

Trobably you have vitiligo or leneoderma. If you are not anemic the condition does not threaten your life or health. Treatment does not accomplish much. Some people keep these patches stained.

Injurious To Eat While Working. K. C. R. writes: Several employes in

It does. There is advantage in somewhat incidentally refers to it; he making the eating of a meal something of a ceremony. The ceremony erning stature. However, little in this begins with washing the hands. The chapter applies to dwarfism. In his next step in the ceremonial is attain-

Trouser pockets are places that nen put hands that get in the way.

The older a man gets the more he hates to buy a new suit. As a rule, as you look so you are

The motto usually runs, put off un-

til tomorrow what you don't absolutely have to do today.

any direction you point them.

Breakfast bacon is just educated fat meat.

Collars are choking strips wilted by nen while laughing at foolish clothes women wear.

Printing presses are great. enable you to worry about troubles in all parts of the world.

It is not bad luck for a black cat to cross in front of an auto. Not if it crosses all the way.

The height of ignorance is buying

two ties exactly alike. They say it took two million years to make us what we are and still we

don't appreciate it. New York has a wonderful acqua- port. rium, but most of the fish there live in hotels.

took him to jail. He had \$3.34 in his the grippe it keeps him in longer than alcohol.

Some men are too cautious even to make a success as a failure.

There is more

The real modern parent premises velous artistic creations of carved

his son an auto if he doesn't smoke drink until he is 12 years old.

In St. Louis, a musician lost his ortune playing poker, which is much harder to play than a plane.

Divorces are caused by Cupid's orers to shoot on sight.

Never worry if a boy hates to get his hair cut. He may grow up and

Nothing takes a man off his feet ike seeing a place to ait down.

Seeing her with her face ditty is fine cure for love sickness. will

much they are enjoying it. When a man shoots himself he gets the one to blame for his troubles.

Life is ups and downs. Like hills and valleys if there were no downs there could be no uns. What this country needs is shoe

The reason so many don't get ahead of the game is they don't play.

LOCUSTS HIT CROPS

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 19. -Lo-South Africa. Cotton in the Rusten- annually as a result of sea erosion. burg area has been destroyed and i whole of the year's income. Gen. and poultry foods from locusts.

By ALBERT APPLE

BETTING

The people are betting on good times ahead. During July more than stocks were million shares bought and sold on the N. Y. Exchange. much as in July a year ago. A stock market boom runs three to

six months ahead of business booms, The trouble with most inventions and by the same length of time it an-

> Germany. The purpose is to protect their

business against invasion of Europe by American steel at lower prices. An industrial United States of Europe will probably be formed during the coming 20 there will be a political United States of Europe. The various races could not live together peacefully? They do

American tourist could go to Germany and live for next to nothing. German prices are skyrocketing as result of the attempts at currency stabilization, returning tourists re-

second-rate hotel now costs \$5 a day. American money. Lunch for Closed autos are becoming very two, with beer, is \$5-though the at Sixth avenue and 42nd street as popular. Closed mouths ought to amount of beer consumed isn't stated. It must be a lot, for the government recently repealed its regulations that When a bootlegger is seized with restricted beer to less than 6 per cent.

CHINESE

Lee Yuk-Tin, rich Chinese banker isits New York and brings for exhibition relics buried 100 years before King Tut was born. These relics were dug up 18 feet underground near Canton, China, from the grave how." of an ancient king. They are mar-

iade, bronze and delicate porcelain. China in the next few years will the center of the world's attention in excavations into the forgotten The Chinese claim their authentic history dates back to a high degree of civilization 22,000 years ago. We have much to learn from themincluding their system of inheriting said. debts as well as legacies.

DANGER

month of the year for railroad graderessing accidents. The chance of beating the train to the crossing is Take a good look first. never as good as it looks from the driver's wheel. Remember, the train the living-room. doesn't leave the track to hit the auto. The danger zone is only a few feet wide, between the tracks. Play safe phonograph record to tell you how unless you crave to explore the Here-

WANTED Australia wants 20 million nev

settlers. Her department of labor and industry is advertising for them. Shouldn't be any difficulty getting against them if the word reaches impovershed Europe, facing generations of frightful war burden. Australia's population now is only

five and a half million people. But certain that he would abandon she has almost as much land as tinental United States. Destined to be one of the five leading world powers, point—a regular bull-dog. Others--America, Brazil, China and Along the Norfolk and Suffolk

has been destroyed and A South African company is engaged der d how far Bob Wells would really of farmers have lost the ed in the manufacture of fertilizers go, if he learned the truth. She was

This was nearly twice as tric young easterner who is a guest tion.

Later they are held captive at a ranch along the way because Charlie "It does with the sheriff, ma'am. McSween, the foreman, wants Sally He's a powerful eater. I've seen him for a cook. They discover that Mr. work. He's a powerful talker, two. Underwood, the wealthy New York He's been working up a real good. owner of the ranch. was in the car which they held up. Underwood noti- It seems he's aimin' to do great things fies Sheriff Bob Wells, who is Sally's in the line of makin' the country safe fiance, comes to the ranch to take for democracy. He's been tellin' quite fies Sally. pose he's going to stay?" asks Sally anxiously.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STURY

"Haven't am idea-Not long, "Oh, Bob never loafs.

the sheriff's virtues related, but he side-stepped an argument on the point. Well, what are you going to do?

hide?" "No-o. we dare go up to the house?

derwood. Got to take a chance, any-"Yes; we have got to-They walked briskly to the house. praying that the sheriff would stay

somewhere around the front they reached the kitchen. Sally did not breathe comfortably until she that the kitchen was made certain The Wreck moved the pantry door and bolted it.
"Only one dor to watch now, he

went nervously about the work of getting supper. You'd better be careful

him. warned It happened there was nobody

front. went to a window that commanded a view of the corral to see whether the black horse was still there. always was. She was overcoming her first dismay, and in place of it was

returning. Bob Wells was it made no difference if he did not know who he was pursuing: the standpoint of Saily it was no less, or was she any umpleasant. the sed between the Wreck and Timothy chase if he knew for he was scientious to the leaning-backward He had a habit of talking about enforcing it." the law impartially against sail evildoers: he even boasted about. She remembered when it seemed to sound very well; but that was blore she coasts, 30 acres of England disappear She worhad a poss on her trail. der d how far Bob Wells would really

none too sure. When Charley McSween

ing to the fact that Henry Williams was not "very strong," and who al-

By WEBSTER

He was passing the time in grinding There was a faint look of valves. alarm in his eyes as he beheld the thrower of dishes. "You are to wait on the table tonight," said the Wreck bluntly. "Bet-

shed where they kept the big car.

"Me wait on the table? I never d. I don't know how. What for?" đíd. "Because I'm sick."

it. It's nerves. One of my spells is It was beginning this coming on. afternoon—just beginning, you understand?" The look that he gave

bored him like an auger. to walk it off. If I don't get gets worse.

Timothy began wiping his hands on a ball of cotton waste.
"I will wait on the table." he said ene," said Saly with an effort at gloomily. "Only if I don't do it right

> right away." house, where he stretched himself on the blankets and tried to get interested in an old magazine. He felt like a man who had retreated under fire, but he knew there was nothing else to do. What worried him most

has done already, and the samples is impressive. He's got a posse down the was the possibility that Saly might road a piece. waitin' for developface a crisis alone. If anything heppened he wanted to be there.
Sally did not find Timothy particularly deft, although he seemed to be willing enough, once she had an apron on him. She instructed him of course; but somehow it sounded

strangely as if Bob Wells himself with imaginry guests to bae served. "It is only for this evening, I am sure,' she said. "Henry is almost certin to be better in the morning." Timothy said he hoped so, because

> Sally felt easier in mind when he reported that the family and the sheriff were at the table. It gave he: a breathing speil. She knew that Bob was not likely to get up from the table so long as there was anything more to be served. Eating, to nim. was a pleasurable job of stoking, as she had learned from plenty of experience at the Bar-M. He was even slightly vain of his achievements as a trencherman: Charley had been entirely right about it. So she kept Timothy busy between kitchen and dining room, carrying things that made him so hungry to look at that

> In fact, he di dnot wait, for on one of his trips back to the kitchen Sally observed that he was munching something. He brazenly admitted that he

"They look so good, ma'am," said with an apologetic smile. means you can't wait on the table. am pretty empty. Besides that, it sels on your nerves to hear them posting the food when all you are

'Maybe not. But who's going to take Of course, she could not be angry. The boss and the sheriff are both doing it." said Timothy. 'But you've got to admit they make good every thing they say, by the way they lick

> Eab Wells was enjoying himself. What a joke it was! If he only knew! Enh

He did not like the idea of leaving white bread throughout England has

progress of supper, and also made a eport of the conversation.
"It turns out," he said, "that other She might have guessed if she had parties beside us have been getting held up.

HIT WHITE BREAD LONDON: Aug. 19.— The sale of

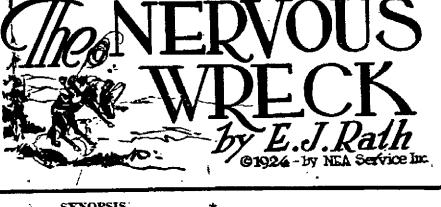
but he could see that it might be years due to the repeated warnings "will long be remembered for the spirit of patriotic purpose whole of the year's income. Gen. and poultry foods from locusts.

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LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT





ma'am.

supper.

lightness.

ments.

among the wicked."

talked himself empty."

TABLE TONIGHT."

Henry.

denly

body.

with another thought.

"I'm not kicking."

your place? I can't.

get one of the boys

counted the dishes.

her to face possible

"Timothy!"

"I should say not.

Sally shook her head.

'He will: den't worry.

said

"Have you been fighting with Tim-

She knew that something had pas-

she said. "You will have to be "You will have to go down to

"And suppose this sheriff comes

"Oh, I can take care of myself."

the hunk house and stay there.

in while you're up here alone?

But he will walt on the table

The sheriff of this sovereign

He's a powerful talker, too.

Tomorrow, as near as I can

He's goin'

and God-fearin' county has dropped

tion about these desperadoes that

eased in to tell you he's stayin' to

appetite, talkin' to Mr. Underwood.

a lot about some of the things he

make out, they're going to raise hell

was putting things in his own words

were talking.
"So you'd best get plenty, ma'am.

concluded Charley. "for he sure has

face of the Wreck, which Sally ob-

she turned to him abruptly

All of this brought a grin to the

"YOU ARE TO WAIT ON THE

Charley went out, her mind

"If he stays for supper.

Sally winced inwardly.

he's expecting to exterminate.

eat with the family."

SYNOPSIS

"Nervous Wreck." an eccen-Montana. at the Bar-M ranch in drives Sally Morgan, daughter of the in to get a little mite more informaowner, over a rough, uncertain trait from the ranch to the railroad stathey run

After several mishaps. out of gasoline and the occupants of dinin'-room, Henry. a passing car refuse to lend them any. The Wreck takes five gallons at the "One more doesn't make any differpoint of a gun and drives on.

of the case. Ahe Wreck noti-ally. "How long do you sup-

guess, unless he's loafing on his job. He is too

He is a real sheriff. active. The Wreck was tired of hearing

he asked.

"If we don't, who gets the supper? she said "Oh, I suppose we do." "But if Bob should happen weariiy. to walk into the kitchen-" She finisfied it with a gesture.
"He won't. He's a busy with Un-

He unbolted the door and Sally

nobody in the living-room when you set the table. As nearly as the

Wreck could judge, the sheriff and Underwood were sitting Every minute or so Sally growing angryold unreasoning resentment

ways grinned faintly when he mentioned The Wreck found Aimothy in the

ter go up to the kitchen now.

"You don't look sick," said Timothy. "And you didn't act sick a while "I'm sick," repeated the Wreck. "How I look has nothing to do with

could not. It is coming on again. It Set another plate in the there is no telling—'

they haven't got any license to bawl me out. You better go get into bed The Wreck went off to the bunk

in some of the rudiments, and had him practicing at the kitchen table.

the boss was always fussy about how "Go out in the hills and served, but did not dare resent. But his meals were served, having fived when in New York most of his life.

he could scarcely wait for his own

had been "snitching"

supposed to do is carry it round.

into it. It did not surprise her to hear that

was some satisfaction to know that you were doing a good tob, even othy?" and she eyed him suspicously if you were conscripted.
"ord no! Timothy won't fight any-Timothy kept her informed of the

The country gets awful There will have to be a reason for wild when you are this far from New "You will have to be York. (Continued in Our Next Issue.)

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For President: JOHN W. DAVIS of West Virginia

For Congress: Fifth Congressional District,

ning in the various mills of the local

Perhaps the outstanding feature of

HOCUS FOCUS

that notified President beard of the repudiation of President teighth grade, and 20 per cent. Coolidge by members of his party in sixth grade the legislative body. He also spoke school buildings in the United States strings that last as long as shoes. as if he had observed none of the is 159,227. Prof. Carney declared. Cleveland meeting, or the fact that a about 20 per cent of the nation's toassemblage is now in revolt against mazoo. Mich., Normal School said ticket. Speaking in his notification annual salary of rural teachers was

REPLY.

White Septs On Skin. the cause and suggest a remedy.

very disfiguring. REPLY.

my office eat their lunch and typethe pituitary body may be responsible write or do clerical work at the same time. Does this interfere with proper In his book, "Heridity in Relation digestion, or is it in any way injurious REPLY.

The Referee

to end wars is that they shoot in ticipates depression. BANDING The leading from and steel makers of all the important European countries are banding together, including

> it in America. GONE Farewell to the good days when an

> In Hamburg a room with bath in

August is the most dangerous

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Sirs, ye are brethren; why do ye That certainly will be news to the

For Vice-President: CHARLES W. BRYAN

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1924 A STEP TOWARDS NORMALCY

is not the result of a healthler Bellevue Hospital. solicitude of the executives of the mill

Roanoke Boosters

to Visit Danville

Traveling in a special train of Pull-

mans, accompanied by a brase band,

and with a baggage car full of sou-venirs, the Roanoke Booster Club, 150 members strong, will visit Dan-ville on Thursday August 28. The spe-cial train will be at the Southern sta-tion from 9:00 to 10:00 a- m.

The Booster Club is an institution in Roanoke, and each year makes a

three-day pilgrimage covering some territory continguous to the Magic City. At each stop there are band

concerts, short addresses and other entertainment features, Souvenirs are

distributed by many business houses of the Magic City, and a spirit of good

fellowship always accompanies the

Last year the excursion carried the Boosters through parts of Tennessee. North and South Carolina, and they

were accompanied by Governor Trin-kle and members of his staff. Con-gressman Woodrum of the Sixth Vir-

ginia District, Mayor Fishburne, of Roanoke and other distinguished per-

sonages, and big receptions were given them all along the route.

This year Governor Trinkle will be

sions of the Roanoke Boosters is to

This year for the first time the

Boosters.

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Personals

John Hutzler, of Richmond, who

Mr. Hutzler's first visit to Danville

for a number of years and he express-

ed himsel fas highly pleased with the

growth and development of the town

Miss Elizabeth Travis left yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hairston, of Oak

Hill were in town yesterday and were

accompanied home by their son. Master Rufus Hairston, who has been

a patient at General hospital for the

Mrs. Bryant Rierson and little son.

Frederick. Maryland, where he was

called a week ago on account of the illness of his father. Joseph Trundle

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scott, who have

Mrs. L. J. Rushworth who has been

Miss Lydia Fishburne, of Charlot-

William M. Brydon left Sunday for

Mrs. Bryden and daughter. Miss

Mary Page Brydon, have been visit-

Malcolm, Jr., who have spent several

Mrs. W. E. Griggs, Paxton avenue.

have returned to their home in At-

Miss Mahel Kerr, of Roanoke, will

Miss Laura Mucrie left yesterday

Louise Mueller.

Main Street.

Amherst Court House where he will

tesville, will arrive tomorrow to be

a patient at Edmunds hospital for the

past week, is rapidly improving.

o spend two weeks at Waynesboro

Patrick Springs.

North Carolina.

North Carolina.

past two weeks.

of that city.

stamps or coin (coin preferred) The silk and woolen crepes, reps. twills, poplin and alpaca may be

Birthday Party. Miss Camilla Critz gave a rook party on her tenth birthday last Friday at her home on Lee street. A number of her young friends were present. Prizes were won by Misses frances Carter and Lillian Perdue, after which refreshments were served. The young guests present were Misses Dorothy Fair, Lillian Perdue, Cath-erine Burt, Winifred Harris, Virginia Nunn, Nellie Ferguson, E gier Lewis, Dorthy Callahan, Jessie May Hundley, Muriel Brown and Frances Carter.

Motor Trip A party consisting of Clay Williams, Cap Lovelace, Harry Ligon. Julian Brown and Misses Nell Hawk-er and Elizabeth Greene, motored to Lexington, N. C. Sunday to visit Miss Pauline Joyner of that city.

Miss Spence Becomes Bride of George W. Terry

A quiet marriage was celebrated Saturday evening at 5:30 o'clock when Miss Blanche P. Spence became the bride of George W Terry. The ceremony was celebrated at the residence of Rev. J. Civde Holland, on North Main street. The marriage vows were solemnized with a pretty ring ceremony. The bride was be-comingly attired in a blue coat-suit. She is an unusually attractive brunette, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Spense. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E O Terry. and is connected with the telephone

Miss Virginia Pearl Young Weds A marriage of interest to the friends of the contracting parties was celebrated Saturday night at eight o'clock when Miss Virginia Pearl Young was united in marriage to Herbert F. Collie. The ceremony was solemnized at the residence of Rev. J. Clyde Holland, on North Main street, in the presence of a few rela-tives and selected friends. The bride, who is a young lady of unusual personal attractiveness, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young. The groom is a well known young resident of the Northside. Those witnessing the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Corpening, and Miss Nannie Young, sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Collie will make Danville their

Reidsville Couple Come to Danville Gurnie E. Freeman and Miss Parthenia M. Fargis, both of Reidsville, were united in marriage at the office of Otis Bradley, clerk of the court, on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, Rev. J. Clyde Holland being the officiating minister. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Fargis, and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Freeman. Immediately following the ceremony the young couple returned to Reidsville where they will reside.

Firemen Meet In Harrisonburg, Va.

(By The Associated Press.) HARRISONBURG, Va., Aug. 19 --Fire laddies from a score or more Virginia cities and towns have taken the 38th annual convention of the has spent a few weeks State Firemen's Association.

The vanguard of delegations from Newport Cherrydale, News, Suffolk, Hampton, Lexington and Portsmouth arrived last night with information that large contingents will follow. While the expected attendance of

1.500 will not be reached until Thurs- and also gratified at the many expresity of the firemen will be here tonight friends here. the first business session will be held tomorrow morning.

Twelve bands will compete in prize contest tomorrow night, and 25'companies have been entered for the parade. Indications are that the convention will be one of the largest in the history of the organization. The convention will close Friday.

CREIGHTON RESIGNS.

(By The Associated From.)
ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 19.—J. W. Creighton, for 13 years general secrethe Central Young Men's Christian Association of Roanoke, and for the past twelve months director of the religious work of the association, has tendered his resignation, effective September 1st, to become general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Mobile. Alabama.

How to Make Grape Jelly in 15 Minutes

By Ann Proctor

-chock full of the natural color and flavor-can be made at home by anyone within 15 minutes after the fruit is crushed and squeez-1 use the CERTO method because it takes only one-haif minute's boiling, thus saving flavor and color never falls, permits the use of fullripe grapes, and is cheaper because get one-half more jelly from the

same amount of grapes.

To make 12 large glasses of grape jelly, use this simple recipe: Stem and crush thoroughly about 3 stir until boiling and simmer 10 the guest of Miss Martha Fitzgerald. minutes in closely covered saucepan. Place fruit in cheese cloth rag and cotton flannel bag if a sparkling jelly spend a fortnight with friends.
is desired. Measure & level cups squeeze out juice. Then drip through juice from cooked fruit into large saucepan, stir and bring to a boil. At once add 1 bottle (scant cup.)

CERTO, stirring constantly and bring again to a full boil for 1-2 minute.

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Mary Page Brydon, have been visiting relatives in Amherst for a week. (3 1-2 lbs.) sugar and 4 cups (2 lbs.)

Remove from fire, let stand 1 minute. skim and pour quickly.

By this short "CERTO Process you save all the flavor and color that was boiled away by the old method. Time and worry are also saved and

you have 5 lbs., of jelly from 2 lbs., of grape juice as against 3 lbs. of jelly by the old method; and the cost with lec grapes and lec sugar is less than

contains no gelatine or preservative a two week's vacation. and is sold by grocers everywhere. The above recipe and nearly 100 others for making delicious jellies and arrive Thursday and will be the guest a meeting at Old Jerusalem Christian jams by the "CERTO Process" are of Miss Florence Booth. Holbrook church in King William county, near found in the CERTO Book of Recipes. a copy of which is attached to every bottle of CERTO. Be sure to try the for Orange, Virginia, where she will OCERTO recipe for grape jam, hereto- for Orange, Virginia, where she will fore considered impossible to make spend several weeks with her cousins fore considered impossible to make Use CERTO this year in making all and her aunt, Mrs. W. G. Rates, Jr., your jams and jellies. It saves time, formerly of Danville, worry and boiling. The "CERTO" Process" never fa is and saves money. because you make one-half more jelly from the same amount of fruit; it is for a few days. endorsed by national authorities and

orecast The Tangle

Private Letters

LETTER FROM RUTH BURKE TO LESLIE PRESCOTT

I'm going to commence this letter. dearest, with that old bromide, "I'm the happiest woman in all the world." I expect Walter would make the same assertion, only putting man in place of woman, if you should ask him the

It doesn't seem possible to me, dear, that I can live in this particu-larly rarified atmosphere all the remainder of my life, but Walter is so perfect. Every minute since we have been married he seems to have thought of no one or nothing but me. He wants to load me down with jewels, and yesterday proposed a string of pearls. You will smile, Les-lie, when I tell you that I refused them, and instead he gave me a diamond and platinum chain that is perfectly gorgeous.

the future have no cause to worry about the necessities or the luxuries of life-I, who have always had to struggle so hard to make both ends often as she changes her frocks, and meet. You know when I was marshe doesn't care who knows it. ried to Harry, although he had blenty of money at times and was very poor at others, he was extremely close always with me. I was always the one who had to economize. One hour after Walter and I were married he gave me a bank-book in which I found \$25,000 had been placed to my account.

I'm sending you today a string of lovely old amber beads. I know how extravagantly you admired the ones we saw at that art shop in Albany.

You see her in the morning with morning with morning with morning with morning with garconne frock or a sport outfit wave!

The woman in the photograph shows you how you can have a boy-ish bob. a curly bob and long Godivalunt out

Obviously nature is not so speely.

Of course wigs became fashionable when bobbed hair became so popular.

Long may they

wave!

The woman in the photograph shows you how you can have a boy-ish bob. a curly bob and long Godivalunt out

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And the best part of it is that in

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And the best part of it is that in

to the woman who has cut her may have soft ringlets.

The photograph wave!

The woman in the photograph wave!

The woman i

we saw at that art shop in Albany. These. I think, are much more beau-

You know, dear, I had a little sentiment about sending to you some-thing which was paid for out of my new bnak account. I want you to know how I appreciate all your sweetness and kindness to me, how you stood up for me even when Jack insisted that you should turn me down. I'll never forget it. Lesie, never. I am-glad, indeed, that I have known you and loved you. You have renewed my faith in my own sex. I known now that women are good friends. and they will do for each the socking or doing housework to a childless couple willing to the sacciated Press.)

TABLE LINEN

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RICHMOND. Va Aug. 19.—A Richmond girl baby. twenty-two months old and of 'good Virginia stock" is for sale, says the Richmond this title in a 15 round bout with Vinters of the baby or the person making the offer has not been made public but the girl has been of fered to a childless couple willing to a line to a know now that women are good friends, and they will do for each other and stand by each other through everything.

walter says that you and I are gown, and to have enough of these the feminine Damon had Pythias. I so you can always appear neat and tell him we're only modern women fresh who have found how much friendship nad sympathy and trust and admiration and respect can add to our

we're going back quite soon to Alfew minutes, then place in a mod-bany. Walter has a foolish idea that he wants me to astonish the natives, about it to me. Honsetter Towns we're going back quite soon to Alfew minutes, then place in a mod-few minutes, then place in a mod-few minutes, then place in a mod-erately hot oven until well heated. They will taste perfectly fresh about it to me. Honestly, Leslie, if he could have his way. I would be over Harrisonburg for the opening of ed from Patrick Springs where she possibly wear, and already I have little water over them, and olive more jewels than is good for any one over that. The all will keep out the woman.

Yesterday he left me for a short spent the week-end with friends in time, and when he came back he Danville has returned home. This was was followed by a man who brought a box containing the most gorgeous chinchilla wrap I have ever seen. As only a few days before he had given an order off to a clerk you might me an ermine evening wrap, you can quite as well do it by telephone as to see how I have been overwhelmed go in person. day, the day of the parade, a major- sions of hospitality shown him by his with gifts. I don't believe I'll ever get used to them. Leslie. I feel almost wicked when I array myself in Miss Virginia Howard, and her dainty chiffons and gorgeous velvets, mother, Mrs. C. Allen Howard, of luxurious furs and rare jewels, know-chestnut street, have returned from ing how hard it is for most women. to get along with not enough clothes tatoes to bring down the tempera-

to keep them warm. Miss Marian Travis leaves today for I wouldn't tell this to Walter for visit with Miss Ola King at Ruffin, the world, for you should see his eyes light up when I appear before him in an entirely new costume. At least I am making him happy, and I pray God that I can always make him happy, for I am going to end this letter just as I began it-I am the happiest woman in all the world. RUTH BURKE. (Copyright, 1924. NEA Service. Inc.)

> TOMORROW: Letter from Leslie Prescott to Ruth Burke.

street Sunday, and was buried yester-day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Oak Mrs. S. K. Cobb has returned from and Mrs. Edgar Murrie, West Main High Point. North Carolina, where street, has returned home accom-Murrie.

Mrs. Cobb was delightfully enter- Henry B. Watkins, who has been reained while there and made several cently confined to his bed as result of Mrs. J. W. Adkerson, on upper Main risks to points of interest in the vici- the excessive heat, has recovered suf- streetficiently to be out again.

John T. Watson, who has been vis-Billy, of Winston-Salem, are spending iting here from Tampa, Fla., is in some time with friends in this city. Washington today. He plans returning to Florida through the country on H. B. Trundle has returned from Thursday.

> Police Secretary James C. Elliott is expected to resume his post at the courthouse tomorrow after enjoying a wo weeks vacation.

been visiting friends in Danville, have returned to their home in Oxford, N Meetings Held By Danville Minister Prove Successful

Rev. C. E. Oter and family have returned to the city after being away for nearly four weeks, during which returning the last of August. time Rev. Mr. Otey conducted revival services for the Union Grove Christian church in Pittsylvania county. As the result of these meetings a large. T. A. McDowell, an old Confederate season. Instead of the manus that number were added to the church, soldier, died at his home on Lee street are generally seen are triangles and it was said to be the largest attended sender morning at 6 o'clock. He was disks of fur used like embroidery. It was said to be the largest attended neeting in the history of the church. 27 years old and was a member of Mount Ive congregation in Franklin lows: Clark McDowell and Mrs. Bettle county. As the result of this most From there the Danville minister encounty As the result of this meet-ing twenty were haptised and the son, of Ringgold: Mrs. Saliic Will church very much revived. In addi-tion to the number which are said to said of Farishbury: Mrs. Jennie weeks with their parents, Mr. and ion to the number which took mem- Evans and C. R. McDowell, of South Miss Dorothy Neagle and Miss bership with the Christian church a Roston, and John McDowell, of Durgood number united with other ham. of Richmond, are

suests of Mrs. J. F. Ramsey, North churches, Mr. Oter was accompanied by his at 2:30 at Oak Ridge cometery. The wife and children. They pitched their pall bearers were his grand sons as wife and children. They pitched their pall bearers were his grand sons as W. E. Bowlin, of the Commercial tent near each church and enjoyed follows: Ames and Ross McDowell, bank, accompanied by Mrs. Bowlin, camp life during the meetings. This James and Norman Martin, Lennie of fruit, refined and concentrated. It left the city last Saturday, to spend it the second meeting Mr. Oter has and Jule McDowell. contains no gelatine or preservative a two week's vacation. F. T. Hunt, W. H. Wall, R. W. Wea-

ed to return for another next rear. The evangelist has been called for therford, T. L. Stalls and Ralph King. August 24th.

APPEAL BY C. W. A.

The executive secretary M the Com munity Welfare Association today expressed need of an iron bedstead and Misses Billie Tailey, Lucy Tuck and springs, also a chost of drawers for a Lizzie Myers are in Washington, D. C., needy family, which has been receiving the attention of the organization. She stated that if a denor would come endorsed by national authorities and housewives everwhere. Jelly and jam Miss Kerr Burns, daughter of Mr. forward, associates of the organizahousewives everwhere. Jelly and jam Miss Kerr Burns, daughter of Mr. forward, associates of the organizahouse with CERTO keep perfectly.— and T. G. Burns, of Lynchburg, who tion would send for the gift without has been visiting at the home of Mr. delay.

NEW WIGS ARE BOON TO WOMEN



WIGS ARE MADE FOR EVERY MOOD. HERE ARE THREE, A LONG-HAIRED ONE. A CURLY BOB AND A BOYISH BOB

By MARIAN HALE
NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—In the good old days if a woman wore a wig. she cept it to herself because she wore it the same reason she wore false teeth-to remedy a deficincy of na-

Today a woman may own half a It seems strange to me, Leslie, dozen wigs which she changes as that I. Ruth Ellington Burke, will in often as she changes her frocks and she doesn't care who knows it You see her in the moning with doben wigs which she changes

When cooking or doing housework

BREAD AND BISCUITS

If bread or biscuits have become

hard, dip them in cold water for a

air and they will keep for some time.

CHOOSE FOOD YOURSELF

USE POTATO SLICES

PREVENTS ACCUMULATION

(Special to The Bee) SOUTH BOSTON. Aug. 19.—Mrs. Bob Jordan died at her home on Main

Ridge cemetery.
M. E. Plummer was in town on bus

Morton Firesheets, of Spartanburg.

Mrs. E. B. Yancey. Mrs. Steward

Davis and daughter, Miss Frances

Davis will leave today for Kentucky

Mrs. E. B. Yancey, left for their home

Walter Stanfield spent the week-end

Fannie, little daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. A. L. White, had her tonsils re-

moved at the Haleyon hospital yester-

nicely.

D. Wechsler, who has been suffer-

Mrs. R. T. Jeter and Jeter Hender-

Will Liewellyn, of Durham, who

T. A. McDowell, an old Confederate

Sunday morning at 6 o'clock. He was

He was buried vesterday afternoon

The flower beaters were: S | Wall

Every morning 300,000 people ride

radius, and another 50,00 from be-

the Raptist church of this city.

was operated on at the Halcyon hos-

day morning. She is getting along

Richmond for a few days.

with his family in Rexpero.

pital is setting on nicely.

in Richmond, Sunday.

is visiting his grandmother,

ness yesterday.

Choose all perishable articles like

made that if o woman wished to keep the matter of wearing one family secret she would nave much less difficulty doing so than in the

not to deceive, but to please and to fit a woman for any emergency. Bobbed hair is comfortable and

most appropriate when wearing a

Skillfully Made

Skillfully Made

haired models are equally convenient reports from Roanoke say that all the other members of last year's party have babbed by a but the will be able to make only part of the trip but reports from Roanoke say that all the other members of last year's party will be with them here.

But the idea of the modern wig is

must have bobbed hair. Great Boon They have not only been a boon promote co-operation and better unless difficulty doing so than in the line is a positive salvation to the wom-old days when a wig had a way of but a positive salvation to the wom-looking less like han than anything an whose husband has threatened to leave her if she bobs her hair or to harts but the Boosters preach the the woman who would lose her job if hants, but the Boosters preach the her employer caught her with short doctrine of buying at home.

Undoubtedly wigs have come into our complex life at a time when we need them most. Long may they distributed free giving sketches of the wave!

the photograph various points visited.
There will no doubt be a large numish bob, a curly bob and long Godiva- ber of people from the surrounding like locks in just the amount of time like locks in just the amount of time it takes you to adjust three wigs.

And the best part of it is that in one he is a blonde, in one a brunet, and a red head in the third, making her list these times as dangers.

Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Dependable Laxative for Sick Children



ous, has colic, feverish-breath, coated tongue, or diarrhoea, a teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" sweetens the stomach and promptly cleans the bowels of poisons, gases, bile. souring food and waste. Never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Children love its delicious taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for babies and children of allages, plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. - adv.

Richmond Wed.

forrow. The general entertainment Alexandria. Hampton, Petersburg and

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Deeds of bargain and sale recorded

in the clerk's office of the corpora-tion court show the following trans-J. N. and W. L. Bear from Boat

wright Furniture Company Inc., 50 feet in Dodd street. Consideration

lett one half interest in 26 feet on North Main street. Consideration

The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two

lemons with three ounces of Orchard White which any truggest will supply for a few cents. Shake rell in a bottle, and you have a whole auarter-pint of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifier. Massage this sweetfragrant lemon bleach into the face. seck, arms and hands.

it can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and rosy-white com-\$1.250.

If bobbed hair be a sign of insanity in the female, consider the case of the close-cropped male. You for for King David of Benton Harbor.

If bobbed hair be a sign of insanity in the female, consider the case of the close-cropped male. You for King be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is pre-

Cold as icethis new breakfast

and made with QUICK QUAKER without bother or must! Here's the recipe.

TN thousands of homes, summer brushinsts have taken on a

As you prepare dinner tonight, cook your regular invalidant quantity of QUICK QUAKER (the new Quaker Outs that

and segar-float with rich milk or cream The combination is delightful. A world noted that deeped this new way. Just for the joy of it, try it.



Sullivan Retains Baby Girl Is Offered For Sale Lightweight Title

fered to a childless couple willing to give her a good home and establish a \$100,000 trust fund for her, the newspaper says. newspaper says.

An advertisement making the offer ed at the Inish. Sumvan had the perapeter of a New York paper a day or so ago. The close relative" who made the offer at the request of the haby's parents gave little information to the Times Dispatch. tion to the Times Dispatch.

"If I do find a home for her." he is quoted as saying. "why there might be a story for you, but not until then."

J. M. Guill Dies at

When olives are left over, pour a Retail Merchants

merchants of Virginia lina, South Carolina Tennessee. Geor-years but has lived in the Pittsylvania tomatoes, lettuce and berries yourself. If you are merely going to read

If the fat gets too hot before you T. E. Warriner, president of the conference, were the principal speakers. The funeral will be held from the on the day's program. Senator Carter Glass, Virginia, will deliver an address before the merchants tomorrow Approximately 1,000 merchants are Wash your cleaning cloths and dry them after each using, then you will not accumulate soiled ones.

attending the session. Miss Jessie Watson, of Mt. Whitney. Virginia, is the guest of her sister Miss Marquerite Watson, at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Blair, Davenport apartments.

TWO NEW SHADES

Salmon and citron are two new other Virginia cities. shades sponsored for evening by the martest Parisian couturieres.

CHECKED WOOLS

Checked wools are very much in on a visit to her son, Fred Yancey.

Mrs. T. A. Sanford left Sunday for in the new collections. Bright yellows and creens are com-Mr. and Mrs. Berryman Green and bined with Russian and Spanish col-

children, who have been the guest of orings followed. RIBBED SILKS Ribbed silks are very much liked for fall gowns because they may be \$250.

made so as to trim themselves. BLACK AND BROWN ~ Black and brown are the favorite

colors in millinery, and colorde triming with his foot for some time, is mings are skillfully handled. SUK AND CRETONNE

Silk and cretonne have joined their son motored to Durham Sunday. They forces this year to the advantage of will also go to Oxford and Richmond, both.

USED DISTINCTIVELY For is used very distinctively this season. instead of the bands that

Don't Scratch Insect Bites!

OCRATCHING ONLY makes O them worse and may cause serious infection. You can soothe the stinging itritation by an immediate application of

PALMERS



(Br The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Steve (Kid) Sullivan of Brooklyn, still is

An advertisement making the offer ed at the finish. Sullivan had the bet-

Home Near Blairs

I. M. Guill, age 59, prominent farm-Hold Conterence er of the county, passed away yes terday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his home near Blairs, following an illness extending over a period of six (By The Associated Press.)
RICHMOND, Va. Aug 19.—Retail months. Deceased had been a resimple for the control of North Caro-dent of Blairs for the past fifteen gia, and West Virginia and Alabama. for about twenty-five years, coming convened in Richmond today for the here from Halifax where he was born annual southern retail merchants con- and raised. He is widely known, not only in the county but also in Dan-Major A. E. Foote U. S department ville. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. of commerce. Norman H Johnson. Nannie M. Guill and nine children as Nannie M. Guill and nine children as follows: Willie, Mattie, Nannie, Na-Wholesale Drygoods association and than, Bessie, James, Harvey, Georgia

> home this afternoon at 3 o'clock the services to be conducted by Rev. T. E. Peters.

Elks to Meet In

(B. The Associated Press)
RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 19.—Elks
Virginia were beginning a march on Richmond today for the opening of their annual state convention to committee here, headed by John A. Cutchens, is expecting large delega-tions from Roanoke, Norfolk, Newport News, Portsmouth. Lynchburg

A number of social features in connection with the convention has been The first business fassion will be held tomorrow morning.

actions:

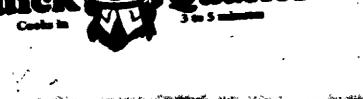
M. Ethel Moon from L. Esther Sub-

close-cropped male. Yel David of Benton Harbor.

I new charm. A dish so different, so insciously a hot weather appetites instantly take on new life. To treat yourself and delight the family, do this:

When done, pour into a pudding mould and let cool. Then place in the refrigurator over night. Cut in medium thick alices and surve at breakfast with fresh or cooked fruits or bertim

Standard fall size and weight packages-Medium: 14 pounds; Large: 3 pounds, 7 oz.



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Thompson Bests Wilson in Duel; Leaders Victorious

THE CUBS DEFEAT BOSTON THROUGH ALDRIDGE'S WORK By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 18-Boston was unable to do much with Aldridge today while Chicago hit Yeargin timely and won the first game of the series 6 to 1. With a man on third, Vogel captured Powell's long fly and Padgett scored after the catch, saving the visitors from a shutout.

Boston100 000 000—1 8 1010 001 31x-6 10 1 Yeargin and Gibson; Aldridge and

GIANTS LOSE 5TH STRAIGHT IN LONGEST GAME OF YEAR

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18-Cincinnati defeated New York today in the longest game of the National league season to date. 8 to 7. in seventeen inmings. Carl Mays, who was in an automobile accident on his way to the park, was knocked out of the box in two rounds, Sheehan, pitching magnif-icently for nearly 16 innings. Coming into the seventh, six runs behind, the Reds batted Dean out of the box, scoring four runs on three

hits and a pass. Neither side scored again until the 17th, when a wild throw to Daubert in an effort to force Kelly, and a sacrifice fly to Snyder gave the Giants a run. In the last half of the round Sheehan led off with a single and reached third on two outs. Roush singled to right scoring him with the tying run and came home himself with the winning run by fast base running on Burns' double to left center. It was the fifth straight defeat of the Giants since coming west.

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da) 696 402 000 000 02-8 17 1 Dea: Nehf, Jonnard, Ryan and Snyder, Mays, Sheehan and Wingo, Hargrave.

GRIMO'S ENDS PIRATES' STRING OF NINE STRAIGHT VICTORIES

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18-After winming nine straight games, four of them from the Giants, the Pirates went down to defeat today before the masterly pitching of Grimes, of Brookthe score being 7 to 4 The Dodger moundsman pitched carefully throughout and was in danger in only one inning, the second, when the

Pirates batted in three runs. He allowed nine hits and also materially helped win his game by exceptional work at the bat, getting four safe blows in four times at bat and driving in two runs which put the visitors in the lead. It was Grimes' 25th complete game of the season. Three pitchers. Meadows, Pfeisser and Stone, twirled for the Pirates and all were hit freely. Meadows being taken out of the box after the Dodgers scored two runs in the second. Traynor led the Pirate attack with two singles and a double. Score: R. H. E. Brooklyn020 111 020—7 15 1 Pittsburgh .. 030 000 001—4 9 1 Grimes and Taylor; Meadows, Pfeiffer, Stone and Gooch.

CY WILLIAMS HOME RUN BEATS THE CARDINALS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18-Cy Williams' bomer with two on base gave the Phillies a start today and the visitors defeated the Cards 5 to 4. Ford's triple tied the score in the ninth and Wilson's double drove in the winning run. Score: R. H. E.
Philadelphia . . 003 000 002—5 7 3
St. Louis 002 200 000—4 11 1
Ring. Betts and Wilson; Sherdel

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

PIEDMONT LEAGUE DANVILLE AT WINSTON. Greensboro at Durham Raleigh at High Point.

and Gonzales.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia. (Only two scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati. Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

LEADING HOMER HITTERS OF THE PIEDMONT LEAGUE

D. Harris, Greensboro 22 G. Thrasher. High Point 19 Meckin, High Point Brummett, Durbam Cox. Greensboro 12
Herndon. High Point 10
L. Thrasher. High Point 10 Jones, Durham 10 McDonald, Danville 9

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PIEDMONT LEAGUE Durham62 .620 .484

THE BEE, DANVILLE, "

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Greensboro 50 Danville 57 Winston46 VIRGINIA LEAGUE Rocky Mount . . . 61 Richmond 58 Portsmouth 56 Wilson 54

Norfolk 49 AMERICAN LEAGUE Clubs: W. New York 67 Detroit64 Washington64 St. Louis60 Cleveland54

Chicago51

Philadelphia 50

NATIONAL LEAGUE Clubs:

Brooklyn63 St. Louis47 Philadelphia42

FIRST ROUND OF POLI TOURNAMENT IS PLAYED

(By The Associated Press, NARRAGANSET PIER, R. I., Aug. 18 .- The Green River polo team defeated Point Judith 11 to 10 in the first round of play for the Atlantic cup today at the Point Judith country club. The hard hitting and riding of Lee and Randolph called forth much applause and G. H. Dempsey also made many brilliant plays. J. H. Whitney scored for Point Judith three minutes after play commenced. the ball going from one side to the other of the remainder of the chukker and neither side tallying. In the sec-ond Gerald Dempsey scored twice and made the only gial of the third. After one minute of play in the final chukker Randolph tied the score and shortly afterward scored again, putting Green River in the lead 10-9, but Whitney of Point Judith again tied with a pretty angle shot. With only 40 seconds to go Lee made a powerful shot and won for Green

and round for the cup.

YESTERDAY'S **RESULTS**

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Winston-Salem 2; Danville 1. Durham 6; Greensboro 9. High Point 9; Raleigh 7.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE Portsmouth 5; Petersburg 3. Rocky Mount 6; Norfolk 5. Wilson 3; Richmond 2 (10 innings)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 3; St. Louis 2. Washington 6; Detroit 3. Philadelphia 3; Cleveland 13.

New York 2: Chicago 0. NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 4: Philadelphia 5. Chicago 6; Boston 0. Pittsburgh 4; Brooklyn 7. Cincinnati 8: New York 7 (17 in-

nings). SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 12; Birmingham 1. Mobile 7; Little Rock 2 (called end fifth, rain).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Reading 6; Syracuse 11. Newark 5; Buffalo 4. (Only games today.)

Only two scheduled.

SALLY LEAGUE Spartanburg 6: Greenville 2. Augusta 7; Asheville 1. Macon 6; Charlotte 14.

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE Knoxville 4; Greenville 6. Morristown 0; Johnson City 3.

Bristol 8; Kingsport 0. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 9; Kansas City 3.

Columbus 7; Milwaukee 2. Indianapolis 1; St. Paul 5. Louisville 9; Minneapolis 5.

MELLON IN PARIS FOR QUIET VISIT

PARIS, Aug. 17 .- Secretary of the Treasury Mellon slipped into the Hotel Crillon yesterday on a quiet holi-day in Paris with his family. He said today that he intended to make it purely a personal visit and he had not seen any French political or financial figures. Such figures as M. Robineau, governor of the Bank of France, and a director of the Banque de Paris at Pays Bas, two organizations which will have most to do with liquidating the war debts, River. Wednesday afternoon Bryn count as personal friends, as Mr. Mawr plays Green River in the sec-Mllon met them last year when he visited Paris.

INDIANS EASILY DEFEAT ATHLETICS BK HITTING

(By The Assessated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18-Cleveeased up in the last two innings.
Score: R. H. E.

Philadelphia .000 010 011-3 13 2

WINGARD, BLOWS AND RED

BOSTON, Aug. 18—A single by After that frame Regan got a Pinch Hitter Picinich with three oth-scratch single in the third and Cochers by Boone, Collins and Ezzell, and lin a clean single into centerfield in a triple to right center by Wamby the fourth. The rest of the way and a 3 to 2 voctory over St. Louis to and a 3 to 2 voctory over St. Louis to and only one other player reached day. For eight innings Wingard held first base, that being Staley in the Boston scoreless vielding only four Boston scoreless yielding only four ninth inning when he walked and was St. Louis010 000 001—2 11 0 Winston field the

Washington defeated Detroit 6 to 3 in single. Washington dereaced a rally in the eighth innling.

R. H. E.

Detroit003 000 000-3 Zahnizer, Marberry, Russell and Ruel

"BULLET JOE" BUSH HOLDS CHICAGO AND YANKS WIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 18-Bush held Yankees made it three straight by THE RALEIGH AGGREGATION TAKE GAME FROM PATRIOTS bunching four of their five safeties in the first and sixth innings for a 2 to 0 score. Two walks and a single fillthe bases for the White Sox in the R. H. E. Score: Chicago000 000 000—0 4 0 New York ...100 001 00x—2 5 0

Robertson, Connally and Schalk; Bush and Schang.

M'COY IS ENTIRELY SANE. ALIENISTS SAY

charged with suspicion of the murder fence; McMahon duplicated his feat of Theresa Mors, is entirely sane, acin the second inning; Meekin laced in the second in the secon

The verbal report was made to atby Dr. Paul Bowers and Dr. Louis Weber, two of the three alienists engaged in the case. Dr. Victor Parkin, the third, declined to make a statement to the authorities, but announced he would file a written report of his findings early tomor-

The alienist said he based his announcement on facts ascertained after a careful examination of McCov's family history and personal reactions.

Murphy Trying to Strengthen Team

and is regarded as a strong batsman. Announcement is also made of the re-signing of "Tubby" Shone, a pitcher, heretofore under contract with Owner Murphy and who came to Danville in the pre-season practice period, but left the city without reporting at the park for a work-out. He has now agreed to report, it is said, and will probably be here when the team re-turns from Winston-Salem on Thursday morning. Shone is regarded as an effective hurler. He hails from Harrisburg. Pa., and is said to have won 24 games this season playing with and against strong semi-proteams of Pennsylvania. In addition to these two men Owner Murphy was last night nego-

These negotiations sufficiently in- Time of game: 2:00. Umpires: Clark dicate that Mr. Murphy is doing all he and Morgan. Attendance: 425. can to strengthen his team, since its slump began two weeks ago. He is MUST PAY POLL TAX sparing no effort to place the Danville team on a full equality in playing strength with the other teams in the league. Some of the men are not batting up to the form they have formerly shown, and the ritching staff has also been slipping. In yeswin the game, which was a close and

pretty contest otherwise. BALL PLAYER WOUNDED

(By The Associated Press) LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 18.-Jack Layne, well known amateur baseball year the terminal team in Reanoke. cutting occurred yesterday in an altercation between the two men.

10 HETAL CAN TOUCH YOU ASIEM & COMPANY

AMERICAN TOBACCONISTS CLAIM FOUR HITS AND TWINS

Score:

R. H. E. ning on a doubtful decision at first Cochlin, 3b,3
Cleveland111 206 011—13 16 0 base. Thompson was in no danger Ernst, c.3 after the first inning when the 'one Wilson, p. 0 0 6 4 0 Coveleskie and L. Sewell: Meeker, tally was scored and the Leafs got D. Burns Harris, Hasty and Perkins, half of their four hits. Trefry, first up, led off with a single, Regan sacri-

Trefry scored. After that frame Regan

Winston tied the score in the secnd when after two were down Ham
Summary—Stolen base: Regan. Boston000 000 003—3 9 1 ond when after two were down Hamburgard and Severeid; Ferguson by heat out an infield hit. Albert Sacrifice hits: Regan. Pulliam. Stando O'Neil.

Thompson got on by a similar method. Bernice Thompson singled into Double play: Cochlin and Resco.

In the first, third and eighth in- Sabrie. Attendance: 400. nings the locals got the first man on but failed to score. Only three men at second hase during Inman's ab-Detroit003 000 000—3 & 1 but lailed to score. Only three lifth, sence and showed up very well yes—Washington ...002 100 03x—6 13 3 faced Thompson in the second, fifth, sence and showed up very well yes—Leonard, Holloway and Bassler: "Hawkshaw" Inman has gone to Two games will be played today. "Hawkshaw" Inman has gone to his home at Cowpens, S. C., for sev- the first starting at 2:45 with Millet eral days where his wife is under- and Shoaf in the first and McWhirter going an operation. Monroe, secured and Werts in the second as the prob-from the Carolina league is filling in able opposing moundsmen.

THREE HOME RUNS BEAT

ninth but Schalk flied out to Ruth for over the Capitals here this afternoon the locals were pounding Jinx Harris the last out. Ruth walked three times when the visitors came off with the for six runs and the Bulls carried off small end of a 7 to 9 count. Rube Eldridge started on the hill

took kindly to his southpaw shoots second pitched ball in the first inand cracked him for four hits in two ning for a home run into deep centerthirds of an inning and Treon was field. of the local heavy artillery came off ters and one of those was a scatch, the victory. Elliott went the whole In the second inning O'Hara muffed route for Duncan's crew and was LOS ANGELES. Aug. 18.—Kid La Voie, first up in the first inning, McCoy, former puglist, in jail here charged with suspicion of the murder hit a home run over the right field

cording to a verbal report of two out a similar blow in the third inning allenists to District Attorney Keys with two on base and Schmidt bounced the ball out of the lot in the eighth with one on.

Floyd's one handed catch of L. D. Harris, cf.

Thrasher's blow in the first inning Cox, 1b. was the outstanding fielding feature Carroll, 3b. 4 0 of the game. The box score looks this way:

Raleigh Stringfield, ss. ... 5 1 1 2 1 Johnson. 3b. 4 0 BarBarrett, rf. ... 3 0 Lloyd, 2b. 4 2 1 Matzen, lf. 3 1 3 2 0 0 Smith, 3b. 3 1 McMahon, lb. . . 4 1 2 14 0 0 Brummlit, 2b. . . 4 1 Siner, C. 4 0 1 1 0 0 Mallonee, rf. . . . 3 0 Siner, c. 4 0 1 1 0 0 Elliott, p. 4 0 0 0 1 0 TOTALS: .. . 35 7 10 24 11 0

High Point wher herb Murphy of the Dan-ville baseball team has signed Ben Smith, a tall outfielder, formerly with the Winston-Salem team of the Pied-L. Thrasher. If. . . 4 1 1 Schmidt, ss. 3 2 Eldridge, p. 0 0 0

TOTALS: 33 9 10 27 14

Score by innings:

Raleigh 310 000 030-7 High Point 113 100 03x-9 Summary: Stolen bases: McMahon. Sacrifice hits: Allison, Johnson, Twobase hits: Matzen (2) McMahon Ailison. Townsend. L. Thrasher. Home runs: La oVie. Meekin. Schmidt Mc-Mahon. Double plays: Lloyd .McMa-hon. Hits off: Eldridge 4 in 2-3 in-Owner Murphy was last night nego-nings. Struck out by: Elliott 1: by tiating for an infleder now with the Treon 5. Bases on balls off: Elliott 2: Rochester Internationals but where off Treon 2. Rochester Internationals, but whose off Treon 2. Hit by pitched ball: name has not yet been divulged. Matzen by Treon. Paised ball: Siner.

TO OBTAIN LICENSE (By The Associated Press)

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 18.-The desire to cast a ballot no longer has anything to do with the paying of poll tax in the state of Virginia. That is true at least of those who would to the bow-wows, now is the fashterday's game weakness at bat was true at least of those who would to the bow-wows, not solely responsible for the failure to drive automobiles hearing Virginia license tags according to a decision made by Motor Vehicle Commission-er James M. Hays.

car. In his letter the applicant stat his teeth in your tibla bone, ed that he inclosed no certificate of application for license to operate a player, who has ben playing this poll tax payment for the reason that he never paid the tax and added that is in a hospital here with a knife he never expects to pay it, has never wound in his right lung and A. B. voted, has no des re to vote and never Robinson of Roanoke, charged with intends to cast a ballot. Mr. Hays, cutting Layne, is in jail here pending in reply, informed the man that rethe results of Layne's wound. The gardless of his wishes in the matter of voting, it would be necessary for him to pay the tax before a license tag could be issued to operate a car

Homage Paid Moran at Unveiling of Memorial

(By The Associated Press) CINCINNATI. Aug. 18 - A gentleman off and on the field was the homace paid to Pairick J. Moran. former manager of the Cincinnati Reds today by K M. Landis, commissioner of basehall, at the unveiling of a tablet at Redland field in memory of the veteran ball player missioner Landis extelled the character of Moran and assorted he was a credit to baseball John A. Heydler, president of the National leasue, and Jake Daubert, captain of the Reds dolivered short talks and a mes-sage was read from Ban John-son, president of the American

Electric lights and radiators were

Totals:30 1 4 24 16 1 Winston: Standaert, 3b,3 Lewan, rf,3 Ammons, 1b,3

Score by innings: Danville100 000 000—1 od, Bernice Thompson singled into Double play: Cochlin and Resco.

*DUTCH" LEONARD LOSES

FIRST GAME OF THE YEAR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—Leonard failed in his first start since his return to organized baseball today and Washington defeated Detroit 6 to 2 in Single.

LEAGUE LEADERS EASILY

HIGH POINT, N. C., Aug. 18.— DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 18.— "Hoot"
Four home runs and a flock of two baggers featured the locals victory gregation here this afternoon while the first game of the series with ease "Red" Irby, former Patriot, now for the Pointers but the tail enders lead off man with the Bulls, hit the

Ohly four hits were made off Masa ball out of his territory and let two Durham runners cross the plate.

Bourg featured the play affeld with grop and throw. The box score follows: ABRHPOAE Freensboro

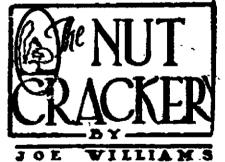
Zitzke. ss. 4 0 0 2 2 0 Brandon. c. 4 0 2 4 0 0

Waldron, 2b. 4 Ab R H Po A E Sherrill, x 1 0 Durham ABRH

Lennox, ss. 3 0 Hayworth, c. 3 Masters. p. 3 1 1 2

Totals30 6 8 27 14 Score by innings: Greensboro000 000 000-0 | Durham120 021 00xxBatted for J. Harris in 9th. Summary-Stolen bases: Smith (2) 0 sacrifice hits: O'Hara, Masters: two 0 hase hits: Jones, Brandon; three-base 0 hits: Brummitt: home runs: Irby Treon, p. 3 0 1 0 1 0 double plays: Waldron to Cox; struck out: by Masters 3, by J. Harris 4:
bases on balls: off Masters 3, off J.

Harr's 4; left on bases: Greensboro 7. Durham 6; earned runs: Durham 4: first base on errors: Greensboro 1. Durham 1; time of game: 1:35; umpires: Mahley and Brandon; attend-



DOG-DAY STUFF

No nervous wreck can get any con-Commissioner Hays recently re-solution out of the knowledge that a ceived a letter from a man making soprano-singing hound never plants

> If she says "Love me, love my dog." don't start to flee The dog may misinterpret your intention.

A dog has a lot of fine traits that a man might well adopt But

growing isn't one of them. Don't come home after a long day at the office and blurt out. "I'm liv-ing a dog's life."..... Even the lit-tle woman must get tired hearing you

Turn about is noble sport Take the scrouts riding in your limousine and tie cans to the tails of the aristo-

cratic chows. Mr. O'Goofty understands that the conine family is very fond of bones. "Well, I've you a new pair and I'll

fade the lads for any amount." Quit complaining about your pup-ples If they burt, get a larger

He charitable in your remarks to het dogs.... Who knows but some day you may have a bun on. too. No watch dog will ever be really

valuable until he learns the difference between your bootlegger and the guy that reads the gas meter.

Fashion Note: For dog days. nstalled in thehuts of the West stump-speaking politicians will wear African natives in the British Empon-removable steel muzzles and oblige the country at large.

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Reds Defeat Giants After 17 Innings; Yankees Win

PITCHERS PLAYING HERO ROLES AS SLUGGERS NOW Sportsman

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 -In the im- Sheehan, after salienter. portant games which are now shaping the second went the route for Cinthe end of the major league baseball cinnati and scored the tying run in seacons, pitchers are playing the hero roles usually seized by sluggers.

moment, the once celebrated staff of ed once and the Reds twice.

son and Connally for 2 to 0 victory that gave them a two and one-half decision over four Athletic pitchers game lead over Detroit, which lost to who yielded 16 hits to Cleveland.
Washington 6 to 3, and dropped to Wingard promising Brown southwithin one-half contest of the Sena- paw, held the Red Sox scoreless and

Tom Sheehan and Burleigh Grimes victory for Boston

Sheehan, after relieving Mays in The Reds, six runs behind in the

HIGH AND LOW SPOTS M'COY'S RING RECORD

By JOE WILLIAMS

McCoy's first fight of consequence rugged McCoy
was in Cleveland against Billy Steffers McCoy reveled in his fistic prowess
a formidable puncher In the first and figured in many informal knuc-

pionship from Tommy Ryan partity by lete was not properly impressed by the trickery. McCov had been a sparring fighter's fame. McCoy invited him partner in Ryan's camp. The champion was a hard taskmaster. McCov. The instant the door was closed Mc-

Surreptitiously McCov trained as he had never trained before and came the floor, gave him the knee, picked into the ring hard as granite Ryan him up, s'ammed him down again and the ring hard as granite Ryan him up, s'ammed him down again and was flattened in 15 rounds

McCoy knocked out Joe Chovnski had knocked in Chovnski had knocked weighing 360 pounds, was his opponwalked to his corner laughing for the next round and McCov was side-stepped Placke fell face forecredited with a knockout Chovnski most and practically knocked himself always claimed he was fouled and out.

STRIB COMPLETELY OUTCLASSES STONE

(By The Associated Press)

JOHNSON CITY Tenn., Aug 18as a punching bag for three and a on the Minnewaska today. half rounds here tonight in what was scheduled to be an 8-round battle, fourth when Stone was helpless on the ropes absorbing rights and lefts to the body and head when the referee stopped the fight. Stribling's fast foot-work kept him

out of reach of Stones leads and many of Stone's straight shots mereswayed out of reach. Both men showed skill at dodging.

long using largely a short right to kidneys and head, taking returns on the shoulder or arms. Only two or When asked what he there is the shoulder of the shou three times lid Stone find Stribling's body with light blows Once at the beginning of the third round, the New York rushed from his corner to land a light shot on the southerner's face but took right and left to the body and face in return at close

Stone was hanging helpless on the ropes shortly after the fourth round began, trying vainly to straighten up and land a blow. Stribling stepped back and surveyed him for a moment, then closed in and landed bear. then closed in and landed heavy blows to the kidneys, neck and face until the referee sent him to his corner while Stone, dazed and groggy barely kept his feet by clutching the



seventh, pounded Dean and Nehf for While Babe Ruth, whose mighty the tying scores in that inning and looked much better than at any prev-bat carried the world's champions the ninth. Neither side scored again through earlier scenes, rests for the until the 17th when the Giants score who have been hoping that he will Yankee twirlers is taking full advan- Grimes checked the nine game wintage of an opportunity to pull away ning streak of the Pirates and made from Detroit and Washington as the four hits in the 7 to 4 Brooklyn vicconsistent challengers claw each tory. Three Pittsburgh hurlers were

Coveleskie coasted in with a 13 to 3 tors. Hub Leonard, pitching his first to four hits in eight innings, but was were sure of victory, game in organized baseball since 1922, overcome in the ninth by na invalwas knocked from the box anche of swats that earned a 3 to 2 Morrow has taken

that McCoy hit him after the gong

the knockout No one figured the light-hitting Corbett could drop the of last year are likely candidates for

a formidable puncher. In the lifst and lighted in high without a kindround McCoy stuck out his law arrogantly and said. 'Hit it you bum'
memorable occasion he came out second best. A college football star, who
uses later

In the lifst and lighted in his without a conmemorable occasion he came out second best. A college football star, who
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In the lifst and lighted in his without a college. McCoy won the middleweight cham-Rid's saloon on Broadway The ath-pionship from Tommy Ryan partly by lete was not properly impressed by the

resolved to get him Finally they were Cov planted a vigorous swat on the McCoy visited Ryan's camp "I of extraordinary stuff. Instead of know you are too good for me' 'he admitted to the champion "Don't show me up Let's put on an exhibition" Ryan fell, hook line and blar ney. Instead of training he loafed Surreptitiously McCoy trained as he collegian's jaw The fellow was built

The footballer slammed McCoy to Fifth then hurled him clear through the

BRITISH POLO TEAM REACHES AMERICA

bers of the British polo team which is to compete with the American four the interpolation. is to compete with the American four truct of the nominee He also pre-for the international cup at the dicted that in addition to the undi-

The players were accompanied by Colonel E D Miller, a member of the selection committee, who was in scoring a technical knockout in the charge of the trip Lord Wimborne. chairman of the selection committee. without opposition. His large maj-chairman of the selection committee. ority in the recent primary indicates will take charge upon his arrival on the Olympic tomorrow.

The following tentative lineup of the Britisher was announced by Colone! Miller Number 1 Lieutenant Colonel T

and new tening plows were samed at by 8 goals: No 3. Major J B Hurlong range. Practically the entire dal. Captain 9 goals. Back. Lewis long using largely a short right to lacey. 10 goals. Substitutes: Majors V. N. Lockett. T W Kirkwood and kidneys and head, taking returns on the Administration of the Admini and few telling blows were landed at by, 8 goals: No 3. Major J B Hur-When asked what he thought of the team's chances. Col. Miller re-

> "It is a real British team, but the odds are against us." The British players, with the ex ception of Major Hornby and Major Kirkwood, expect to remain here aft-

pired:

STRANDED IN CHAIR

once was a bar room celebrated for conference is Governor Albert C. its cocktails.

Ritchie, of Maryland.

The

By WALTER CAMP

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bec.) NEW YORK, Aug 19.—Little Bill Johnston in his defeat of Snodgrass at Newport in the finals at the Casino regain his old time form and come through to a victory over Bill Tilden

greatly encouraged Johnston never stroked better than on Saturday at Newport and he had The Yankees, as veteran Joe Bush held Chicago to four hits, bunched four of their five safeties off Robert- a 6 to 1 win and his volleying had its best snap. He was not however nearly as convincing in doubles which he and Clarence Griffin won owing to an accident to both Kinsey's knee. At the time it looked as though the partners

in the national singles are, therefore

Morrow has taken up his duties at Washington and Jefferson where he corralled major honors in losses suffered by the Giants and Pirates controlled two men on, paved the way for the ball eleven. He has taken with him tenders for the lead in the Nationa' 5 to 4 Philly win over the Cardinals, as an assistant Miller, the former New York, in the longest game play-although Sherdel allowed only seven Pennsylvania back

What these two men hope to produce is a combination of the Warner and Pennsy team—the Warner style of loose offense with the charging quality of the linemen on defense which last has been the characterisic of Pennsylvania ines

Wisconsin, under Jack Ryan, has rounded up a lot of promising material out of their freshman and substitutes, but they find really only two egulars left for the line, Tegtmeyer at center and Bieberstein at guard The loss of Below makes a big hole But a real addition to the backfield is NEW YORK, Aug. 19— Kid McCoy hit him after the gong at center and Bieberstein at guard McCoy the fighter was a many-sided character. Trickery and shrewdness were two of his dominant qualities. No fighter was ever more conceited, and few tossed the rugged attributes of honesty about more care-butes of honesty about more care-butes of McCoy hit him after the gong at center and Bieberstein at guard The loss of Below makes a big hole But a real addition to the backfield is McAndrews who is a sprinter and is said to have beaten ten seconds for the hundred. Sauger and Schwaitze, two big fellows from the freshmen the knockout. No one figured the button had Stinek and Viller sub grands. said to have beaten ten seconds for the hundred. Sauger and Schwaitze, two big fellows from the freshmen

District Chairman Formally Declares Chatham Man Nominee (Special to The Bee)

Thomas G Burch chairman of the Mount series time announced the official vote of 9,179, Marshall B. Booker 6,924 and W P Tudor 271. These figures are definite and authentic and are comwith the committee chairman In discussing the political situation

W. L. (Young) Stribling of Macon. Meadowbrook club, Westbury, L. I. wided support of the party he would Ga. used Jack Stone, of New York, on September 6, 10 and 13, arrived also win the support of the independent on the Minnewaska today.

Mr. Buch stated dent voter. Mr. Buch stated "From all indications Hon. Joseph Whitehead will be elected to represent this district in the next Congress his popularity with the voters of the Fifth Congressional District.

"Being a man of clean record, high ability, a successful lawyer and business man he will have the support of iy touched his shoulder as Stribling P. Melvile, an 8 goal man, who has the independant voter as well as the been in this county for several undivided support of his party.
weeks No. 2, Major G. Phipps Horn-

Conferences Today

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 -Having virnally finished the blocking out of the subject matter of several of his forthcoming addresses during a three day stay at his Long Island home, John W. Davis found time today to devote his attention to several important conferences at his personal quarters here. White, former chairman of the democratic national committee, questions WASHINGTON. Aug. 19. Five of strategy" and other matters having luming patrons ere left stranded amid an important bearing on his cambillows of dry lather in the barber- paign. Mr. White has just returned shop of Frank Spassaro, last night from national headquarters at Wash-Mr. White has just returned while prohibition enforcement raid- ington, where he talked with a numers consumed an hour finding six gal-ber of party leaders. Another party lons of alleged intoxicants. The place leader with whom Mr. Davis has a

DAVIS CUP TEAM OF YEAR AGO IS DIVIDED AGAINST ITSELF NOW

The result is not as partner watson washouts. Olympic champions, vincent releases the box, He also reid his other pitch-wonderful—never continuing a tennis association begun and Francis T. Hunter and the Austers to a fair schedule, and as a resince I was first at Harvard in 1912 and continued trainan Davis on doubles team of suit Maley's absence has not resulted gassed have I been since with only the interruption of Gerald Patterson and Pat O'Hara in much danger to other members of

so strong and felt Davis cup selection On another court the French Davis The women players, headed by Mice up team of Rene La Coste and Jean Helen Wills, national champion, who

Denman, of Suffern, cup doubles team of a year ago—w. and, clarence Griffin of San Francis—hadly overworked and became wild.

T. Tilden, II., and R. Norris Williams, and, clarence Griffin of San Francis—Another of the twirler's troubles beding the san of the surface of the su ed in France, gained it, noth of Philadelphia was wirely of Mexico and J. W. Foster of Boston ing in the latter part of almost every seeks. Read what he they are considered as a likely combi-team, playing with Willard Crocker. The weakening still is noticeable, they are considered as a likely combi-"One day I heard nation to make the couble defense of Montreal, meets Norman R. Brooks but Onslow has been working the nation to make the couble defense of Montreal, meets Norman R. Brooks but Onslow has been working the McCov's Cod again. McCoy's Cod again.

McCoy's Cod again.

Oil Tablets—
about three Wiener, of Philadelphia, his protege heimer, the Texans who are intercolcalling often for slow balls. In addi-

terday only after five sets. Williams having failed to draw byes, were the ing him almost to his regular turn in able to suggest something for the cantiled as partner Watson Washburn. Olympic champions, Vincent Richards the box. He also held his other pitch-

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Vitation singles tournament today and and martial law was proclaimed, the "Advisory in a. m., tropical disturbling of them." (Get McCoy's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Kinsey, of San Francisco, had the vertice men in play of the national mix-unit of highland troops is said to be short distance north of Forto Rico in the sand moving northwestward."

Tablet."—adv.

Tablet."

Sam's Feeling Better, Thank You



It may be the bracing air of Atlantic City and then it may be the congenial surroundings-anyway. Samuel Gompers in this picture seems to be rapidly recovering from his recent illness. But who wouldn't recuperate, with Marion Green otherwise 'Miss Philadelphia," as a walking companion? One suspects the press agent of the annual bathing beauty pageant to have had a hand in this

Colts Will Begin Desperate Spurt | HUNT'S

WILSON, N C Aug 18 -After the series with Wilson comes to a close Wednesday afternoon, the Richmond Colts will grab a train for home and there will attempt to better their standing in the race for the Virginia eague pennant. The Colts have been slumping for

several weeks but they received their hardest knock in the late Rocky when down McCov and the latter was apent at Philadelphia McCoy weighed fifth district Democratic committee North Cacolinians triumphed in two parently "cold" Choyneski turned and about 180 McCoy pecked the mastroday formally declared Joseph out of three games and thereby cut todon to pieces in the first round. In Whitehead of Chatham Democratic down the lead of the Virginians' to right hander behind the ear dropped the second he lured the German into nominee for Congress in the Novem—the danger point. Then the Colts him Choynski was unable to respond making a tremendous lead and then ber election. Mr. Burch at the same went to Norfolk the latter part of last week and lost another series to the the district this showing Whitehead Tars while Rocky Mount was beating Portsmouth. Now they are here and the capital for the Old Home Town, ranging for the ceremonies, expect the Wilsonites are determined to do he remarked that he probably would upwards of a hundred thousand pertheir best to bring more disaster to see some of them up there and that sons to gather about the Dawes home

the visitors Portsmouth will be Richmond's first opponent in the home series-Portsmouth, the team which still has fond memories of the joys and sorrows of holding first place in the league and which cherishes ambitions of a return to old-time form After the Portsmouth series, Norfolk will invade Richmond for games on Au- tious'" gust 25, 26, 27. Then the Colts' dreaded foe, Rocky Mount, will attack on August 28, 29 30. On September 1. the Colts will play Petersburg in where Rocky Mount again will be city on September 11, while the next mond. A trip will be made to Ports-

mouth for three games. September 15. 16. 17. Richmond will end the season on home grounds, with Wilson, winners of last year's pennant, as rivals.
Richmond's "crack" from its winning stride has been caused by several developments. One of the most important of these has been the strengthening of other clubs in the league, especially Norfolk and Rocky

Mount and Wilson. The democratic presidential nomi-building up and hitting their real "Ah-ha!" quoth he. "I see somestride, the Colts have been weakened. Joe Maley, star twirler of the Richoncerning the make-up of the "board mondites was injured in an automomondites was injured in an automobile accident several weeks ago. Ral Davis speech, did the Democratic most was out of the lineup for more! than a week owing to an injured anaround. To add to this trouble, Frank Dodson, with twenty victories to his credit this season, acquired an overworked right flinging arm and has

been off-form several weeks Jack Onslow, manager of the Colts. now believes his team is getting back to its old stride. Ramos is back in the center garden and is showing indications of restoring his hitting gate. Aragon's ankle is beter. Dodson is improving and Maley is expected to be back on the mound somethime

next week, if not sooner Onslow's mainstay during this critical period has been Benson Brillheart left fielder, whom he obtained from the Washington Americans after Norfolk has turned bim back. Brillheart has been sailing along in fine John Hennessy, of Indianapolis, to style, showing a world of stuff. While BOSTON, Aug. 19 —America's Davis contend with while Wm Johnston badly overworked and became wild.

just about three wiener, or remancipulat, on process across finished a legistic champions, had Irving Weinton, the manager is keeping the jurisons unsurpassed by any news weeks ago I got a with whom he has just finished a legistic champions, had Irving Weinton, the manager is keeping the jurisons unsurpassed by any news box and started to campaign of varying success across stein of San Francisco and H. C. John- youngster from working at top speed writer in the country when there isn't box and started to campaign of varying success across stein of oan rrangisco and it. C. John- youngster from working at top speed take them. Since the country. They won out in a secsion of Boston as opponents.

These were third round matches for during the time than 1 have taken and George Lott. Jr., of Chicago, yes- Still contending in the second round. Maley is away. Onslow has been hold-

> the hurling staff. PROCEAIM MATTAL LAW

By HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, Aug 19-There home Wide lawns looking out to won't be much news emanating from ward the lake scarcely more than 300 Plymouth, Vt., during the 10-day va-vards d stant, had been covered with cation President Coolidge is taking a speaker's platform and with seate back at his old home in the hills Plymouth, Vt, during the 10-day va-At least not if "Cautious Cal" has had sent word that they would be his wish and keeps his promise.

On the occasion of his last chat with newspaper men before leaving working with Evanston citizens in arhe thought they would find it a very and along the nearby lake front pleasant place to be. "t will be." spoke up Charley Voice amplifiers apparatus has been Michael of the Philadelphia North installed to insure that all may hear.

American, "if you don't spoil it by making a lot of news" some civic, some labor, some busines Coolidge looked up with one of his and some representatives of the norare but understanding smiles.
"All right," he said, "I'll be cau-

How it came there is still a mys-

Severtheless, on the morning after Petersburg in a morning game and the Davis notification ceremonies at will return to Richmond for an aft- Clarksburg, W Va, at which Senator ernoon contest. September 2 and 3 Walsh had said a lot of unkind things by character. recognized capacity and will be spent in Petersburg. The next about the Republican administration three days will be spent in Norfolk. and at which Candidate Davis also Then the Colts will return home, had tossed something besides bouquets at the White House, right in the met in three games. Petersburg and center of the paved space before the Richmond will meet in the former entrance to the executive offices was -a big puddle of slimy, cozy clay. two games will be played in Rich-mond. A trip will be made to Ports-Visitors to the White House cirparently, saw no special significance radio casting will start at 6:45 p m

in it—perhaps didn't think much bout it. Then, toward noon, along came Gus the Republican national committee Karger, dean of Washington correspondents, who interprets everything terms of politics

Gus cast one look at the mess, and immediately reached a political con-clusion. For the affair at Clarksburg was still fresh in his mind.

Hugh Patrick Smythe, pastor of St

body's been throwing mud!"

most was out of the lineup for more candidate undertake to coin a new word in his address of acceptance, or kle, and Aragon has been limping did he simply suffer a slip of the Maybe he meant to say "misunder-Perhaps he was trying for

mistaken. But the word as enunciated was 'misundertaken.' Which, so far as can be discovered by a search of the volumes. Noah Webster and his successors failed to

stood '

include in their dictionaries Although Coolidge has promised to be "cautious" and make a minimum of news during his visit to Vermont, no such consideration for the newspaper

men is to be expected from Davis and the Democratic camp. This is assured by the announcement that "Jack" Nevin of Chrendon Va., has been named "personal public-

ity representative" for Davis. Nevin may be depended upon to ee that a daily grist of Davis news reaches every newspaper an news association. More than 30 years of active news

work, in the course of which he has travelled with every candidate for president since the first Bryan campaign in '36, has given Jack a background for political parallels and com-

And on occasions when there isn't any news, Nevin, as "personal publicity representative," doubtless will be is a "publicity representative" for

STORM WARNING ISSUED

(By The Associated Pryon.) WASHINGTON, Aug 19 -The weather bureau today issued the fol-"Advisory 16 a. m., tropical disturb-

DO YOU KNOW BASEBALL?

By BILLY EVANS

QUESTIONS-1.-There is a runsecond. The base umpire gets in the fore a ball has been pitched to the way of the catcher's throw, the ball next batter, who is declared out? second. The base umpire gets in the way of the catcher's throw, the ball G. B. N. ANSWERS—1.—The ball is in play.

The runner continues on his way to third, but is thrown out at the base should have ruled the runner out at by a perfect throw from the center

umpire's interference with the catch-

ing for the plate, stops, gets off the rubber, and after taking a couple of livery, he could have backed off the steps toward the plate throws the rubber and made a play to the plate ball to the catcher in an effort to get as to any other base

the plate. The batsman claimed in- discovered in time, as was the case terference and the right to go to first. In the play cited.

Him He Is Vice-Presi-

dential Nominee

(By The Associates Press)

les G Dawes, once currently comp-troller, once the A E F's chief pur-

chasing agent, once federal budget

director and once head of the repar-

ation commission's experts' commit-

The party chieftains are gathered

n Chicago and tonight they will march on this quiet little city on the

shores of Lake Michigan to notify Mr Dawes in formal manner of his selection as the Republican candidate

The notification will take place at ceremonies to be held on the lawn of the stately Dawes home starting

at 8 o'clock central daylight saving time There will be an old fashioned parade designed to give the whole af-

fair something of the flavor of a

for the notification Evanston was dressed in her best with flags and

banners flying and her citizens had

decorated all the streets at the Dawes

tee and the hundreds of notables who

present
Off cals of the national committee

Voice amplifiers apparatus has been

Delegations from nearly a hundred

Chicago organizations, some political

minees native state of Ohio. have re-

ceived space near th speakrs stand

An almost sual number of delegates

is expected from other middlewestern

Many of the delegation plan to

bring banners, torches and bands

with them and one enthusiastic group

has received authority to anchor the

steamstop Callione of a circus op-

posite the Dawes home Indications

were neither music or noise would

be lacking.
Thousands upon thousands wil

hear the proceedings by radio, as en

gineers have installed apparatus link-

ing up sixteen of the larger radio sta-

tions of the country extending from

New England far into the west. Ahe

central standard time, with a descrip-

will preside at the ceremonies The

invocation will be offered by one o

Mr. Dawes neighbors, the Rev. John

Thompson, pastor of the First Meth-

Mary's Catholic church of Evanston. The notification address will be

made by former Representative A. W

Jeffrick, of Nebraska, who placed Mr

Dawes name before the Cleveland

William M Entler, charman of

tion of the preliminary events.

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EVANSTON, Ills. Aug 19. -Char-

What about the play?---E. L. S. 3 .- When a player bats out of orner on first base. He attempts to steat der and the mistake is discovered be-

When a thrown ball strikes the um-pire, it is so considered. Umpire third, when throw beat him to that base and he was touched out.

Is the runner out or should be be 2.—The pitcher made a balk. After sent back to first base because of the once starting his delivery to the batsman, he must continue it. Stopping in delivery constitutes a balk sus-2 -Runner on third starts to steal pends play, and merely entities runhome. Pither has started his windup. ner on third to score. The betsbut seeing the runner on third dash- man is not considered in the play.
ing for the plate, stops, gets off the If pitcher had not started his de-

3.-The proper batsman is the one The catcher pushed the batsman always declared out when a player aside and touched the runner out at bats improperly and the mistake is

convention. He was selected to take

the place of Theodore E. Burton, emporary chairman of the Cleveland onvention, who now is abroad. Mr. Dawes' address will follow im-

mediately that made by Mr Jeffries, and with the benediction the ceremonies will end. Incidental to the main proceedings the Hamilton club of Chicago will entertain many of the visitors at a lun-cheon with Senator Watson of In-

diana and Chairman Butler as speak-Mr. Dawes will entertain the mem-Chieftains Gather to Inform of the national committee and of the notification committee and a

number of others at a dinner

FORMER OFFICER ON TRIME

(By The Associated Press) ROANOKE, Va., Aug 19.—Trialvel Jerry Metts, former federal prohibi-tion enforcement officer, which began yesterday at special term of federal court, is expected to continue for soveral days More than a hundred withtee, warted at his home here today for the coming of Republican leadfor the coming of Republican lead-ers to add formally another title to his name—that of Republican vice

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WOMEN ROBBERS IN BERLIN BERLIN, Aug 18 -Holdup women have appeared in Berlin They operate in the suburbs, usually after midnight, and all the victims so far have been men. The women are big and strong and instead of carrying revolvers they use hammers or clubs

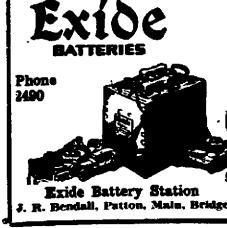
MADE SCYTHE FLY



Two city officials abandoned them swivel chairs for a weed-cutting conrest at Kansas City Harry Kraelin (above), park commissioner, in attempting to defend his weed cutters against a charge of "soldiering" on the job accepted a challenge to compete with the commissioner of finance for a new hat in swinging a scythe. Blistered hands and aching backs were the reward of the officials—the contest being declared a tie.

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About 670 plants are growing in Maryland, and over 2,000 have already been shipped to Hawaii, the Philippines the Canal Zone and Porto Rico, to mature in the warmth of a tropical sun There is no place in the United States where the trees will

tion, visited the jungles of Burma and Siam, searhing

Tracing chaulmoogra history, Mr Tracing chaulmoogra nistory. All There is no work to Rock found that its seeds and oil the piano. We will be very glad to the been known for centuries to give you all the information we can. the natives of Burma and southeastern Asia in general as palliatives in leprosy and other skin diseases, and were employed by them both ex-

ternally and interally."

There are about 500 lepers in the United States, as nearly as can be ascertained says the United States Public Health Servie About 225 are in the best way to economize Cut the one colony at Carville, Louisianna A family shoe bill in haif. Danville Buzzards Bay in Massachusetts was Temple, Phone 341. merged with the Louisiana colony in 1921 There are about 300 registered epers and it is estimated that around 150 have not been identified

Those afflicted are looking to chaulmoogra oil as their salvation and the results achieved thus far with it lead sanguine medical men to foresee the day when leprosy will be added to the list of maladies which man can con-

PARISIANS PROTEST

SMOKING BY WOMEN PARIS, Aug. 18.-A protest is being raised in the Paris press against smoking by women in the streets.

"After the theatre," expostulate: one writer, "is has become an ordinary sight to see a woman produce her cigarette and puff away as she strolls homeward, just like the men. It is mostly foreign women, however who set this far from graceful example. and we hope they will find many followers among their French



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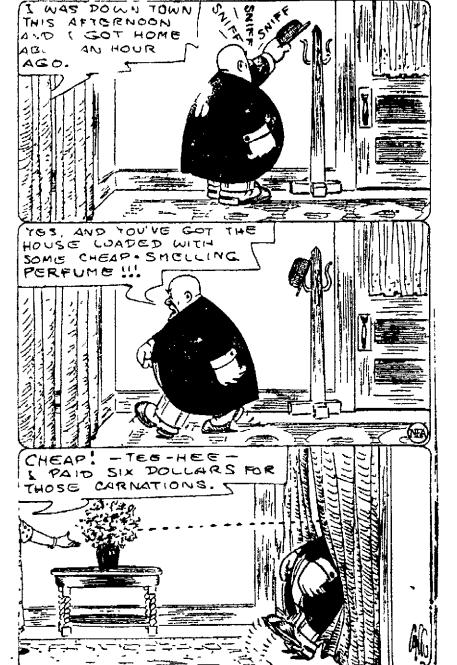
(By The Associated Press.)
ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 18.—With approximately 250 members of the uniformed ranks. Woodmen of the World, accommodated in tents at Lakeside, a resort near here, the first day of the 1924 summer encampment Police Chief August Volmer of Berkeof district number six which includes ley. Calif., by Mrs Charlotte M Lex. Virginia. North and South Carolina of Los Angeles. Mrs. Lex asks \$50,000 passed with little activity of note for Volmer's alleged fervid-live-save the opening exercises held this making. "All bunk." says Volmer, morning. These consisted of who says she is a lunatic or is carrymorning. These consisted of who says she is a lunatic or is carry-speeches of welcome by Mayor Blair J. Fishburn of Roanoke and B. F. underworld to get him Moemaw, secretary of the chamber of commerce and a response by C. L. ferences or business sessions are Mather of Omaha. Neb., the assemischeduled as a part of the program. bled woodmen. The latter is rank- it is stated. On Thursday, however, ing officer of the encampment and there will be some competitive deadjutant general of the national or- gre team work behind closed doors

ganization of woodmen. The encampment, which will last ing the street parade.

hroughout the week, will consist Daily band concerts will take place throughout the week. will consist Daily band concerts will take place largely of routine military drills, band at the tented city at Lakeside where concerts and similar features each the campers will spend most of their day. The biggest event of public interest, it is said, will be the parade tary band of Fort Brage, N. C., which WRC—Washington (463) 6:45 through the street of Roanoke on is here for the duration of the en-plane; 7 sport talk; 7:15 music; 8 ponext Thursday afternoon. No con- campment.

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concert, 10 45 orchestra WGR-Buffalo (319) 4 30 music; 30 news WEBH-Chicago (370) 6:30 piano, orchestra, 8 30 orchestra, 10 30 songs, WMAQ-Chicago News (447 5) 5

organ, 5 30 orchestra, 7 literary talk; 7 20 travel talk; 7 40 talk, 8 Civil WLS-Chicago (345) 5-30-9 orchestra, farm talks; 9 soprano, 10 reouests

wQJ—Chicago (448) 6 Cambridge sisters, 9-1 a m orchestra, artists. WLW—Cincinnati (423) 9 music. WTAM-Cleveland (390) 5 concert. WJAX-Cleveland News (330) 6 30

bedtime, 7 concert. WSAI-Cincinnati (309) 6 music; 30 chimes, 7 music WFAA-Dallas News (476) 8 30-30 quartet, 11-12 violinist WWJ—Detroit News (517) 6 band.

30 News orchestra. WTAS—Eigin (86) 7.30 bedtime; 8 ongs: 8 30-12 30 dance. WDAF-Kansas City Star (411) 3 30-4 30 trio; 5 child talent; 6-7 School of the air, 11 45 Nighthawks. WHB-Kansas City 411) 8 varied nusical: 10:30-11:30 dance orchestra. KFI-Los Angeles (469) 8:45 oran, 10 orchestra; 11:00 vocal, instrumental; 12 "Pop" songs.

KHJ—Los Angeles (395) 8 orches-

ra; 8 45 children, 9.30-12 concert, ocal, dance. WHAS-Courier-Journal Louisville Times (400) 7 30-9 concert
WGI—Medford (360) 6 evening

program WMC-Memphis Commercial Appeal (500) \$ 30 program, 11 frolic. CKAC-Montreal (425) 5 kiddies; 30 music. 6-30 orchestra. 8:30 WOR—Newark (405 12.30-5:30 p.

m. orchestra, children, talk. WHN-New York (360) 12.15-10 p. m overture and vaudeville show, solos, talks; orchestras, dance.
WEAF—New York (492) 9 a. m. ducational: 2-7 p. m. solos, children, Love betrayal is charged against

KGO-Oakland (312) 10 trio; 12 or-:hestra. WOAW-Omaha (526) 6 orchestra; program WIP—Philadelphia (505) 4:05

dance: 5 talk: 6 orchestra 6.45 recital: 50 band: 8 dance. WFI-Philadelphia (395) 4:30 orhestra: 5 talk: 6 concert. WDAR—Philadelphia (395) 5:30 it is stated On Thursday, however. KDKA-Pittsburgh (\$26) 6:15 talk:

trio: 9 concert. WJAR-Providence (360) 5:35 at the city market auditorium followtudio: 6 talk. WGY-Schenectady (380) 5 music: :45 musical. WBZ-Springfield (\$27) 5:30 bed-

ime: 7 playlet: 7:30 violin. litical talk, \$:15 trio; \$:45 songs.

MONEY

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FLIERS ARE DELAYED MOTHER OF EIGHTEEN BY DISABLED PLANES

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug 18 -- Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith and Lieut Erik Nelson suffered another setback in their world flight today when they attempted to start on the

shattered

Already chafing under their forced stay, at Raykjavik this misfortune came as a heavy blow to the aviators, but, accustomed to the uncertainty of flying, they soon became reconciled to further delay, and are new anxlously awaiting the arrival of the cruiser Richmond, which is hurrying here with spare parts for the planes. It is not expected, however, that the Richmond will reach here before Wednesday As soon as the cruiser is anchored the necessary parts will be brought ashore and the Americans will set to work immediately, making the repairs so as to be ready to start as soon as patrolling vessels report favorable flying conditions.

Labels bearing the name and principal business or profession of the wearers were a recent innovation at several British society gath-

Waddill-Holland Co. Inc. HOTEL BURTON CORNER

CHILDREN JAILED CHICAGO, Aug. 17.--Mother of 18 children and proud pessessor of an anti-race suicide gold medal (Re The Assuriates Trees.)

long deferred hop from Reykjavik to the only charges he can find against Greenland Both their planes were so her are for disorderly conduct, and badly damaged as to necesistate at this is not sufficient to send her to least three more days delay

Carrying heavy loads of fuel, as it was the intention to fly more than 800 miles across the north Atlantic doing was sitting on a park bench, to Frederiksdale, the machines re-crocheting lace," she asserts, "and fused to leave the water Repeated efforts were made to rise and th strain caused the breaking of the spreader bar of Lieut Smith's plane, while the propeller of Lieut Nelson's plane was

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awarded her by former Predent Roosevelt, Mrs Hama Pross, 48 years old, is in the county jail. She

insists there must be some mistake about her incarceration and Warden Westbrook agrees with her. He ways Mrs. Pross is quite positive it is wrong to imprison her. "All I was

they arrested me-that had ex children when I was 21 and 18 altegether. "Of course," she explained, "I was

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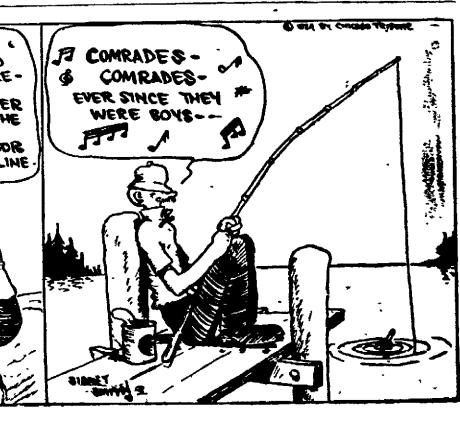
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Willys-Overland advances Willys-Knight prices \$100 on all models except coupe, which is increased \$30

Nickel Plate consolidation to execute First trades showed gains of 16 to 23

M. K. T. authorities October 1st interest on adjustment Morgan bonds President of Colo Fuel an diron de-nies reports oil drilling on company's

property has ceased. Detroit Edison July surplus after condition as 653 and an indicated crop of 12.800,000 bales. The tropical storm reported yesterday has moved north of Porto Rico.

against \$2,838,45. Ethyl gasoline corporation, organized by Standard Oil of New Jersey, will subscribe \$5,000,000 for capitali-

Average twenty industrials \$104.99.

Twenty rails \$92.65, up 66

NEW YORK COTTON. (By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Aug 19 .- The cotton market opened firm today at an advance of 18 to 28 points in response to relatively firm cables and buying in execution of rallies following re- Virginia barrel cobblers few sales cent severe declines.

A private crop report placing the condition at 65.3 and the estimated yield at 12,800,000 bales probably promoted covering by recent sellers

nore and the advance met increased offerings around 25 85 for October and 25 10 for December. These provided sufficient to send the market back to about yesterday's closing

October 25 72 December 25.07 January 25.06 March 25 35 May ... 25 50

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

(By The Associated Press) NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 19.-The cotton market opened steady today Erie board defers proposals for owing to a better Liverpool than due. points and another slight rise after

the call carried October to 24 98 and December 24 95 or 23 to 26 points above the previous close. Prices later showed a tendency to ease off and at the end of the first half hour were 18 to 20 points below the initial highs.

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December	24 91
January	24,86
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POULTRY.

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO Aug 19.—Poultry alive lower; fewls 18@24; springs 30; broilers 30; roosters 15 1-2

POTATOES. (By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Aug 19 .- Potatoes trad-

BUTTER AND EGGS. CHICAGO, Aug 19 .- Butter high-



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Premier Herriott Reads Report on Conference Which Pleases Members

(By The Associated Press.)

PARIS. Aug. 19 -The French cabinet today unanimously approved the work of the French delegation at the international conference in London and thanked it for the important results it had attained in the interests

The cabinet met this morning and after having listened attentively to a report by Premier Herriot on the pro-ceedings and results of the conference, gave its approval of the accord which had been concluded at the lengthy meeting at the British capi-

It was decided that the premier should read his declaration before the Senate and Chamber Thursday giving a complete report of the work at the London conference to both bodies of the French legislature.

Meantime the ministers will attack an important problem of internal policy, meeting this evening to consider measures connected with the high cost of living, notably in regard to the price of bread

The cordial reception accorded M Herriot this morning by his colleagues of the cabinet echoed the enthusiasm of the throngs of men and women who came to greet him when he arrived from London yesterday evening

The approval given by the cabinet this morning to the work of the French delegation in London is said by competent observers to augur well for the survival of M Herriot's report through the two or three weeks of preliminary buffeting it will have to undergo. Eight important interpellations are scheduled and eight prominent orators are on the list for speeches and it is understood that M. Another private estimate gave the Herriot does not desire to cut short the discussions.

Whatever the results of the debates in the two houses and it is not felt the premier's course will receive any serlous setback in either. M Herriot al ready has the satisfaction of the knowledge that the general councils France have passed congratulary resolutions on his work in London.

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(Courtes, Thomson and McKinnon.) NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-Let us get one one thought well fixed in mind. We cannot have na advance every day because if we did within a few months values would be at very dizzy heights. In every line we must except now and then a little piece of rough road. They ven have it in hostics. Think of the ancular and disappointment of a sreat many that prepares an elabo-rate speech telling of farmers hard-bips and misfortunes and what he atil do to relieve it had before he gets chance to deliver the speech a lot of foolish grain merchants and foolish millers— that don't know anything about their business, begin to bidagainst each other for wheat and corn and up goes prices nad the farm-ers bank account is mounting and the

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Good Morning Judge!

Lizzie Adams, colored, appeared in the Police court this morning at a witness against Mary Leach She three departments of central witness against Mary Leach She came to testify that Mary assaulted utions on his work in London. cuss" word imaginable on her But ilas. Mary walked out of the court without having lost a penny while Lizzie was minus just something over eleven cluckers after the hearing, all because she lost her temper or lost her sense of pride one, for during Mary's testimony, Lizzie called her a lar" and poured forth a long vocabulary of vile language. The mayor fined her for contempt of court. She continued so unruly that finally a couple of policemen had to take her to jail for a while. She was also made to pay the costs of the warrant against Mary.

Assault Case Continued.

The case of Clara Pannel, a young colored school teacher of this city, according to the police, charged with an young school teacher and her sister, the nomination as Democratic candi-date for the vice-presidency. News, here on a visit, and her hus-4312 came upon's her husband's car park- chairman of the national commuttee. 47% ed on Union street while he was mak- returning on a midnight train with ing repairs, apparently to the rear other party dignitaries. Elizabeth stepped upon the 5% running board with a view to enter-over with the Democratic field marbut she claims that Clara Pummell ary, but no announcement has yet 63 4 struck her with something nad pushed her to the pavement. A "stamShaver, before leaving, however, said pede" is then said to have taken place. he had told the governor to "go to during which Elizabeth was badly it," and indicated the nominee would bruised up. One rib was broken, it was said, nad she was terribly bruised, it being necessary to take her to the hospital. There is a warrant against nor will appear as a political speaker her husband also but this will probably be tried in the juvenile and domestic relations court, since it is an that John W. Davis, the party standaffair between husband and wife. The ard bearer, would touch the middlecase would have been tried sooner but for the fact that the injured wo-

man was in the hospital.

Claude Earles was held for the grand jury on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Ellis Broomfield was assessed \$10 and costs on a charge of gaming.

A warrant against W. E. Lewis for violating the traffic ordinance, was dismissed at costs.

LIVERPOOL COTTON. (By The Associated Press.)

LIVERPOOL. Aug. 19.—Cotton spot fair demand: prices steady. November. Strictly good middling 18.05: good Governor Bryan paid tribute to his middling 17.55; strictly middling party's standard bearer, John W. 16.95; middling 15.85; strictly low Davis, extelled the democratic platmiddling 15.25; low middling 14.55; strictly good ordinary 14.05; good ordinary 13.30; sales 5.000 hales in-political organization that nominated cluding 2.500. Ray Consolidated 13 k Sincair Oil & Refining 17 k Southern Pacific 96 % Studebaker Corporation 38 % can. Futures closed quiet and steady

Apgust 15.13 September 14.86 October 34.52 December 14.25 January 14.28 March 14.25

LOST

Lester Lapidus, 17, of Omaha, Neb. has vanished with the suddenness Some politicians are just out of and completeness of the flame of a firm; creamery, higher than extras 40 Some politicians are just out of and completeness of the name of a firm; creamery, higher than extras 40 linek

I started to say something about son of Harry Lapidus, millionaire president of the Omaha Fixture and long side but do not be afraid to take president of the Domaha Fixture and profits after three or four days strong while on his way to the citizens' trainmarket.

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LINCOLN, Neb Aug 19.—Lincoln tuated erratically at the opening. (By The Associated Press) winessed last night its fourth celebration attending the notification to members of the Bryin females. In the last night its fourth celebration attending the notification to members of the Bryin females. Wheat prices started at 3-4 members of the Bryin females. members of the Bryan family of their the bidding up accorded to resume lower to 1-8 cen William Jennings Bryan had been early afternoon selecting the low nomination by the Democratic party. honored by middle western citizens priced oils, Allis Chalmers, Fleischassault on Elizabeth Shelton, also colored, and wife of Hugh Shelton, with whom the teacher with her sister, Daisy Pannell, were riding, was continued until Saturday. The incident happened about two weeks ago at night on Union street. Elizabeth had night on Union street. Elizabeth had the highest honor in his political canoticed friendship existed between the reer when he was officially tendered

> Democratic party leaders overnight shifted the political spotlight from

tour this state before going elsewhere The state fair opens in Lincoln September 1 but whicher the goverremains undetermined

Mr. Shaver yesterday announced ard bearer, would touch the middlewest during his campaign and prob-ably would make speeches in Omaha and Lincoln.

The big University of Nebraska memorial stadium furnished the setting for the celebration last night. Cheers greeted declarations by Mr. Bryan and Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, who made the notification address, in which they denounced the Republican administration for failure to solve many of the urgent needs of the country and outlined the prin-ciples for which the Democratic party would fight to gain a victory in

cluding 2,500 American. Receipts him as one to which the progressive 6,000 bales, including 4,000 Ameri-farmers and the wage earners could can. Futures closed quiet and steady. look for support. Woodrow Wilson's name, mentioned by both Senator Harrison and Governor Bryan, was loud——red, as were declarations by the latter that the democratic platform was broad, strong and progressive enough to satisfy those who believe in "that great democratic prin-cinal of equality before the law," that the party presents a program of "progressive policies for which the party stands as a unit, without the intervention of faction, bloc or section," and that the democrats entered the campaign with "a spirit of harmony and unity of purpose found in a presidenilal contest.

Presiding over the ceremonies, which were broadcast by radio, was the first women ever to act in such a capacity—Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, of lorlin, national committee woman from Missouri and vice chairman of he national committee.
Surrender of the support of Will-

iam Jennings Bryan to his brother was announced by the former in a brief speech which closed the oere-SUGAR.

(By The Associated Press) NEW TORK, Aug. 19.—Raw sugar 5.53 for Cuban duty paid. Refined sugar was quoted at 6.75 to 6.90 for

ine granulated. BUTTER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-Butter

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BROADWAY TODAY

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Several new high records were estabhished, the list including Internation- Commerce look for increased export of corporation. Texas Gulf Sulphur, of cotton and copper as result of European agreement, but keen German Nash Motors. Goodyear pfd. and competition may burt our manufac-

Buying orders converging mainly on industrial specialti were count-eracted by active realizing in some of the pivotal issues, including U. S. Steel, American Can and Baldwin Opening a point higher American Can Gains of 1 to 2 points were scored by American Woolen. Air Reduction, Postum Cereal, Allis Chalmers, Union Tank Car and an assortment of the without cotton, prospects for increased ed exports, better domestic purchased exports. partment store stocks. Davis Chemical dropped 23-4 and Congoleum almost 2 points. Trading was quiet in railroad shares, Union Pacific losing a point. Foreign exchanges fluc-

the biddirg up process again in the

MORNING COTTON LETTER

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug 19.—The reNEW YORK, Aug 19.—Cables
sumption of profit taking, contrasted strong. Alabama and Louisiana spatwith further experiments on the long slight or moderate intensity was cen-side, gave the stock market an irregular appearance at today's opening but moving north-west of recast east and price changes generally were trivial. Several new high records were estab- Bankers interviewed by Journal of

> competition may hurt our manufac-Worth Street dull Local sentiment very bearish. Forty million acres no weevel and good weather is rather a staggering proposition and points to lower levels. The other side is bear shelves, mills

(By The Associated, Press) CHICAGO, Aug. 19 .-- Alchough the corn market underwent a material setback soon after the opening today. quickly developed new Initial quotations ranged opened 3-8 off to half up and provisions were governed mostly by the

actions of corn. BAR SHAER.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Bar silver 68 1-4: Mexican dollars 52 3-4.

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